

## A nation at war ...



JAMES KROGMAN/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Special war coverage, including student poll, begins on page B1

## LC faces first deficit

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The outcome of tense budget discussions in Annapolis is key to helping the college resolve its own fiscal situation, several administrators said last week.

This month, the college announced a tuition increase of approximately five percent for current students and seven percent for incoming freshmen as a weak economy, made worse by anxiety over war and the potential terrorist attacks, has presented the college with the possibility of the first budget deficit in its history.

"For all intents and purposes we've got a pretty bright outlook in terms of the budget," said John Palmucci, vice president of administration and finance. "Where we are hurt is that we can't do all of the things that we would have liked to have done and to the extent that we would have liked to have done them."

Several of the college's new strategic initiatives, including improving the campus climate and enhancing the curricular challenge, will be delayed for at least two years until the economy turns around, Palmucci said. The success of the college's new capital campaign, still in the quiet "leadership phase," will also be a vital factor in the eventual completion of those new initiatives.

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## Stonewall House topic of townhall meeting

By KATHERINE TIERNAN  
NEWS EDITOR

The potentially controversial issue of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transexual and allied (GLBTA) housing was discussed at a townhall meeting last week. Concerns such as cohabitation, safety and the possibly separatist nature were discussed along with the driving student need and developmental merits.

The townhall, held at 7 p.m. on Thursday March 20, was sponsored by Spectrum as one of the events of Sexual Diversity Awareness week.

The meeting opened with Spectrum President Frank Golom giving the crowd some background information on the development of the proposal and how it would fit within the changing Student Life policy on special interest housing.

After speaking for a few minutes Golom turned the meeting over to the facilitators, Dr. Charles LoPresto of the psychology department and Rev. Dan Ruff, S.J., director of Campus Ministry.

LoPresto began by discussing the first GLBTA group on campus,

called Global, which was started in 1995. He referred to its existence as sputtering.

He then made reference to the *Princeton Review* from several years ago, which referred to Loyola as a homophobic school and discussed how in the past few years the Evergreen campus had come away from this designation.

"The secret of our success lies in our non-gay allies speaking out for us," LoPresto said.

Currently the students signed up to live in the possible house are a cross section of students affiliated with Spectrum; half of the students are male, half are female, half identify as GLBT while half are allies.

At this point the floor was opened up to the attendees to participate. Junior Kevin Poll began the discussion by posing the issue to the group of cohabitation.

"While that argument is somewhat justified I don't think it is an issue either way," said Rob Cramer, an RA in Charleston.

Concerns like cohabitation are ones based on a stereotype that GLBT individuals are oversexed.

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## Sellitto/Golom ticket takes SGA elections

By CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
STAFF WRITER

Their campaign signs promised a revolution, and that's exactly what newly elected Student Government Association (SGA) President and



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Golom and Sellitto were inducted at the Maryland Day convocation.

Vice President Michael Sellitto and Francis Golom hope to bring to Loyola in the coming year.

SGA election results were

announced last Wednesday, naming, in addition to Sellitto and Golom, Ed Ra as the new senior class president and Mark Pawloski as junior class president, with Andy Grillo rounding out the Executive Cabinet as sophomore class president.

Both Ra and Pawloski ran in uncontested elections. The other races contained only two candidates each.

Despite the lack of choice offered in the election, just over 1,500 students voted, making this year's turnout the largest since online voting was introduced. Freshmen led the pack with 604 voters. Juniors were next with 398, followed by sophomores with 304. The class of 2003 had 198 voters.

Ra, who is also the SGA director of student affairs and coordinates the election process, says that he was impressed with voter turnout, especially of the freshmen, considering the lack of choice. Although freshmen typically vote more than any other year, the class of 2006 beat out all other classes by over 200 voters.

Sellitto's election was not a surprise. The popular president of

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# Conyers to speak on homelessness in U.S.

By CHERILYN WINKLER  
STAFF WRITER

March 27 Loyola has the honor of hosting a teach-in on a national campaign to end homelessness entitled "Bringing America Home" from 6-7:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Included among the many featured speakers is United States Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich).

"This is the first of what will hopefully be many teach-ins across the nation about this act. It's great that Loyola has had the opportunity to set the example for other student groups to join in trying to end homelessness," Kristine Schmitz one of the main organizers of this event said.

The Bring America Home Act will be introduced to Congress as well on Thursday; this act is the main component of this nationwide movement. It is one of the most extensive proposals in recent years to address the issue of homelessness and the rights of the homeless.

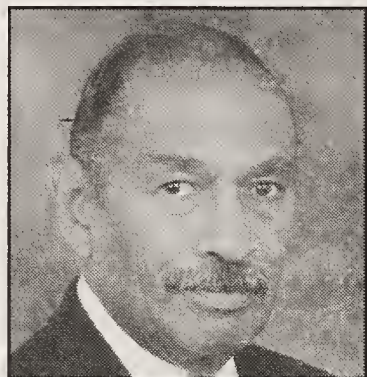
"The campaign is founded on the principles and action of public education, grassroots organizing and support for progressive policies and legislation. It is founded on the principles that people need affordable housing, livable incomes, health care, education and protection of their civil rights," according to the Bringing America Home website.

The teach-in features a panel of advocates from this national campaign. Each offers a distinct point of view on this problem and their interpretations on how to go about solving it. Many have worked with national advocacy programs and are in current development with this campaign.

Conyers is the Democratic leader on the House Judiciary Committee. The Bring America Home Act will be the main point of

his presentation kicking off this effort to battle back against homelessness. Congressman Conyers will also be discussing his views on the issue and how the current war with Iraq will affect all Americans.

Donald Whitehead, the executive director of the National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH) will also be featured at this event.



Rep. John Conyers

Whitehead, a former homeless man, is not only the first African American to hold the position of executive director but he is also the youngest. His endeavors into the concept of homelessness will be the focus as he will formally introduce the Bring Home America Act and discuss its

components.

Cheryl Barnes is a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the NCH. After being homeless for nearly 30 years, Barnes has first hand experience with the homeless and their plight. She is currently touring the country recounting her story and campaigning for the rights of the homeless.

Michael Stoops, director for community organizing at the NCH, is also a national advocate for the rights of the homeless. He has established housing commissions and homeless self-help groups across the country. Stoops will be presenting the many misconceptions that surround homelessness.

Kathleen Baar, a political analyst at the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, is presenting a discussion on the urgency for a student movement. She has worked towards attaining national policies that may bring an end to hunger and homelessness. Baar works with many activists, students and

organizers across the country working towards a better life for the homeless.

Sophomore Neil Mitten is the student representative for the Board of Directors at the NCH. As a student representative, he works with students and advocates nationwide, creating a network of helping hands across our country. Mitten's presentation at this teach-in will include the student perspective on homelessness and what students can do to help.

"Student involvement is very important in the campaign, because of the opportunities afforded to students they can play a crucial role in addressing the root causes of this issue," Mitten said.

With so many distinguished speakers this teach-in promises to be a great start to this important campaign. Besides the presentations there will also be a short video on homelessness and a question and answer period.

"We hope that the entire Loyola community will join us to learn about homelessness and this progressive bill that can end homelessness in America. Loyola is unique in how active it is in service to the community and this is one more way that we can show that we truly are men and women for and with others," Schmitz said.

This teach-in will be an excellent chance to attain useful information and knowledge about the current state of the homeless and what can be done to end homelessness.

# Brown resting after minor heart surgery

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Maryland Jesuit Provincial Rev. Timothy Brown, S.J. was released from the hospital last week after being treated for blockage in one of the heart arteries.

Brown, who served the Loyola community for 14 years as a professor and co-director of the Center for Values and Service, is now recuperating at the provincial's residence on Roland Avenue. After visiting a physician last week, Brown was hospitalized and underwent a cardiac catheterization procedure to improve blood flow to the heart. His condition will now be monitored over the coming weeks.

After being named to the position last year, Brown expressed surprise because of his history of health problems. The provincial oversees the Jesuit communities throughout Maryland and in parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. The position requires Brown to be on the road for most of the year meeting with the more than 500 Jesuits in the region. Brown will remain at his residence until further notice, and will not be allowed to receive visitors.

## Corrections ...

- In the March 18 issue, *The Greyhound* reported that Spectrum's proposal for GLBTA housing would go before the Board of Trustees in April. Though Spectrum will be meeting with the Board, Student Life's revised special interest housing guidelines, not Stonewall House, will be offered for consideration.
- In the SGA Election page, Mark Pawloski's name was spelled incorrectly.
- In the article called "The Ins and Outs of the Summer Class Phenomenon," *The Greyhound* reported that the department chair's signature was required for summer courses. The only signature required on the yellow part-time registration form is that of a C.A.S.S. advisor. Only when the course is needs pre-approval is the department chair's signature required.



## Around the World From wire reports

### Important areas captured in Iraq

United States and British forces have captured key areas in southern Iraq as they proceed toward Baghdad. The front line of the coalition force is now controlling two important crossing points on the Euphrates River and the airfield of Tallil.

Some U.S. war plans were set back as hope was abandoned for persuading Turkey to allow troops to proceed through and open a northern front in Iraq.

### Iraqis flee in large numbers

Close to 500,000 people have fled northern Iraq ahead of the U.S. invasion in a movement that is thought to continue.

Most left their homes in the towns of Kirkuk, Erbil, Dahuk and Salaymaniayh to head to outlying villages in the Kurdish-held Northern areas.

### Baghdad recovers from initial war movements

Fires still burned in Baghdad on Saturday after an air assault by coalition forces that fired more than 1,000 cruise missiles within 24 hours.

The horizon is lit by six or seven plumes of smoke, believed to be pools of oil lit around the city as a defensive measure by the Iraqis.

### Ricin possibly linked to terrorist network

The two vials of poison ricin found in the Gare de Lyon railway station in Paris could be linked to a terrorist network with Chechen connections, according to France's interior minister, Nicolas Sarkozy.

Sarkozy said that although there is no proof that there were plans to use the poison in an attack against France, there was a possible connection with men arrested last year for allegedly planning to attack the Russian embassy in Paris.

## Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

### Sunday, March 14

A student returned to her room in Campion Towers after being away for the weekend to find blood stains on her sheets and grains of a white substance, possibly cocaine, on her desk. Her roommate had two female visitors that weekend, plus another 15-20 people over for a party.

The roommate believed that two people had had intercourse in the complaining roommate's bed. And although she had no direct knowledge of drugs being in the room, her guests had done cocaine in the past. The sheets and unknown substance were confiscated.

### Saturday, March 15

A female student was receiving harrasing phone calls in Newman Towers. The caller would mock the complainant's voice message and hang up. Campus police was notified and even intercepted a few of the calls. The student believed the calls were a result of a confrontation with another female student at a party earlier that day.

### Saturday, March 15

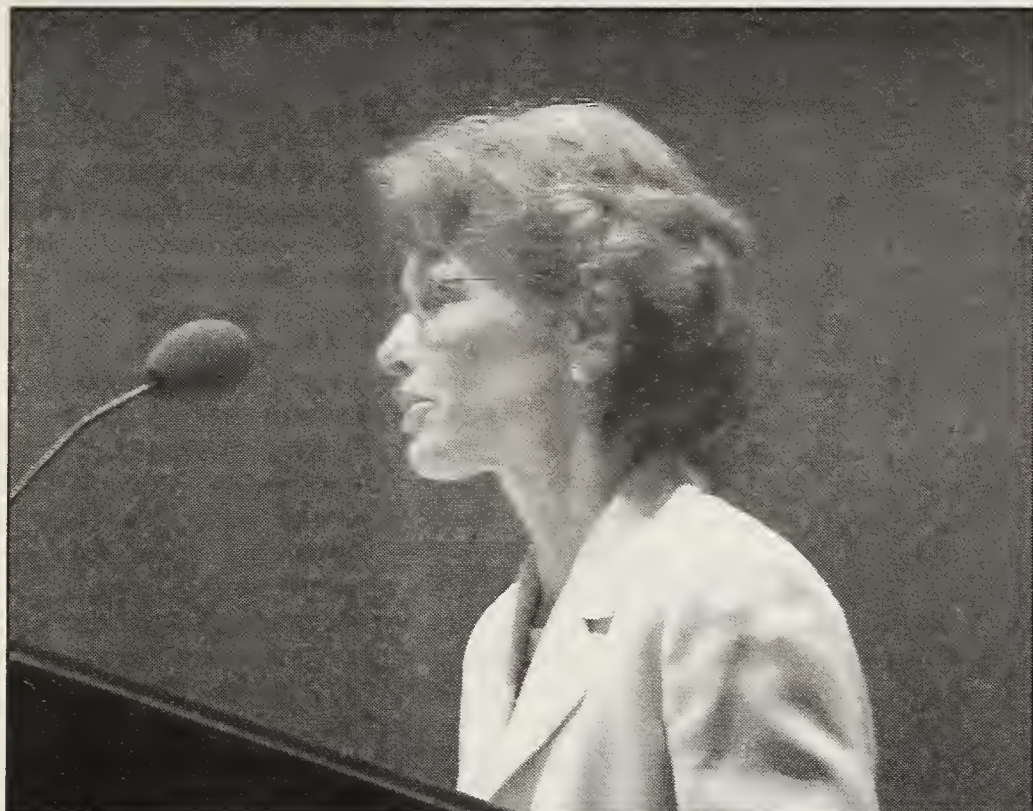
An R.A. from Campion Towers and a group of male students attempted to attend a BSA event without paying the \$2 charge. The group began creating a disturbance and where asked to leave, but wouldn't comply. Campus police was notified and forced the group to leave.

### Sunday, March 16

A female student who had been attending the Sophomore Semi-Formal, was found in a semi-conscious state outside McManus theatre by Campus Police. Her roommate was holding her head while the sick student repeatedly vomited. The sick female had apparently consumed four shots of Bacardi Rum before the dance. Medics were called and the student was taken to the hospital.

--compiled by Erin Kane





MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Nancy Williams of the economics department speaks after receiving the award for Teacher of the Year at Maryland Day last Friday. The award is voted on by the students.

## Kass speaks on bioethics

By TERESA SCHELL  
STAFF WRITER

Leon Kass, Chairman of the President's Council on Bioethics, addressed over 500 Loyola students, faculty and outside guests on the effects of biotechnological advancements on humanity.

Kass' *Brave New Biology: Challenge for Human Dignity* lecture was part of the *Post Human Humanities Symposium*.

"We are really lucky to have Leon Kass. He is not making many other public engagements this year," said Dan Schlap-

reproduction, as opposed to the asexual reproduction involved in cloning, is the foundation of human identity and kinship."

While Kass acknowledged that many people have differing views of human dignity, his actions in Washington reflect commitment to his beliefs. In 2001, he supported a ban on using federal money to fund research on embryonic stem cells created after Aug. 9, 2001.

The *Post Human* symposium features events that relate to Aldous Huxley's novel *Brave New World*. Kass utilized the novel to present a society in which every desire for safety and efficiency is met at the cost of losing love and family. While Kass distinguished between the science fiction novel and our society, he argued that the current trends of moral relativism, pluralism and other factors have diminished our understanding of human dignity. Kass acknowledged that certain advancements in biotechnology have resulted in "achievements for which we must surely be grateful." He believes, for example, that a couple unable to have children should be able to utilize in-vitro fertilization.

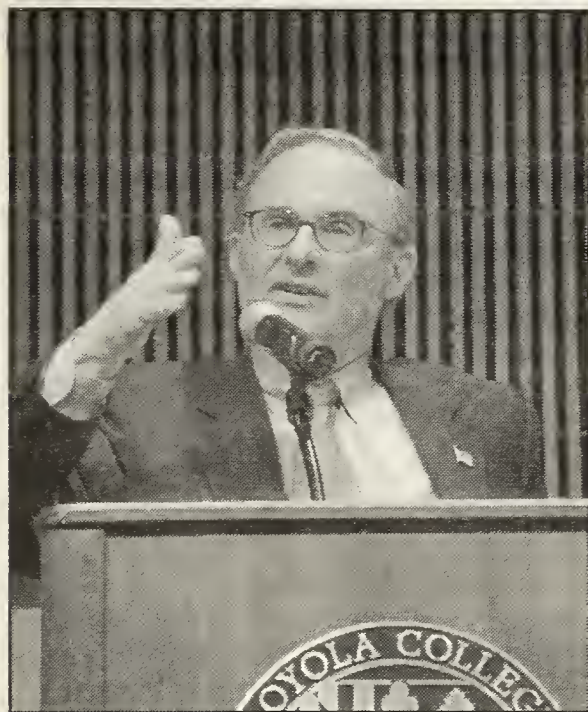
The difficulty, Kass concluded, is that technology does not provide guidance for proper action. According to Kass, human motivation is often well-intentioned, but we fail to "think deeply" about our actions and simply ask "What's the harm?"

Schlapbach recognizes that ethical discussions concerning how people understand their bodies in respect to humanity have relevance to daily life at Loyola College.

"I hope that students begin to think deeply about the subtle body manipulations that they do to themselves everyday," said Schlapbach. "We have a perception that the Fitness and Aquatics Center is about fitness when it's really often about body image. On a deeper level, however, I hope people consider the ethics of biotechnology."

Kass' lecture provoked discussion among students and faculty.

"I would have to say it was the best lecture I have attended this semester because his thoughts were clearly laid out and I understood his viewpoint very well," said freshman Jasmine Jenkins. "Though controversial, I could tell that this subject was important to him and he was able to convince me of his opinion."



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Bush Bioethics Council Chair Leon Kass addressed the impact of advances in reproductive science on humanity.

bach, director of the symposium. "His status as spokesperson for the current administration was a main reason to get him."

Kass, whose written works include "Toward a More Natural Science: Biology and Human Affairs," claimed that many who argue the ethics of biotechnology often focus on justice and freedom and fail to consider the effects on human nature.

Stating that we have placed human nature on an "operating table," Kass argued that certain measures such as cloning will result in the degradation of humanity. Cloning for reproduction, according to Kass, manipulates the original means of sexual reproduction and will consequently alter our understanding of humanity.

"Throughout his lecture, Kass argued for the dignity of ordinary, everyday life, with its natural desires and attachments," said Political Science Department Chair Diana Schaub. "He illustrated how sexual

## "Revolution" promised for 2003-2004 academic year

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the class of 2004 for the past two years, Sellitto ended the election with 80 percent of the votes from his class and 64 percent of votes overall.

Sellitto intends to keep the promise of change he made to the student body. Within the next week alone, he plans on meeting with administrative leadership as well as appealing to the assembly to create new appointed positions within the SGA, such as an assistant vice president and director of environmentalism.

"This is the going to be the year that the most change will ever occur at Loyola College," Sellitto said.

The transformation he envisions includes everything from a more cohesive student-faculty-administration relationship to more and better concerts throughout the school year.

"The combination of Myke's creative thinking and Frank's go-get-it attitude will certainly bring innovative approaches to SGA," said outgoing SGA President Erin O'Keefe. The new leaders were inducted into their positions at the Maryland Day convocation on Friday.

Sellitto and Golom's anticipation of "revolution" doesn't belong to just the two of them. Pawloski, calling Sellitto a "radical," cited working with him as one of the things he's most excited about.

With a large number of rising juniors planning on studying abroad, Pawloski will have his work cut out for him in unifying his class. In fact, he was the only sophomore representative not planning to go abroad next year.

"I am excited to work for those here and overseas, building on the success of our freshman and sophomore years," said Pawloski.

Other new presidents also have large goals. Grillo hopes that he'll be able to unify next year's sophomores through activities such as barbeques on the Quad. He thinks that if he can bring together his class, it will boost spirit for their school and their year.

Ra said that as senior class president, his main job will be planning the many events for seniors during their last year at Loyola. He hopes that both traditional senior events and new ideas will

be popular within his class. Unlike Pawloski, who didn't come forward as a candidate until almost the deadline, Ra said he had decided to run for his post "the second I knew Myke was running for SGA president."

Elections for class assemblies will be held on April 1 and 2; application materials were due on Friday. A number of appointed positions within the Executive Council were also available. Applications for these positions were due yesterday.

**"The combination of Myke's creative thinking and Frank's go-get-it attitude will certainly bring innovative approaches to the SGA."**

- Erin O'Keefe  
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# Rescheduled Erase the Hate Week begins this Saturday

By CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
STAFF WRITER

Erase the Hate Week, previously scheduled for the week of Feb. 14, is set to begin on Saturday after being rescheduled due to last month's snowstorm. Two events were added to the agenda, including featured speaker Angela Oh and panel discussion of multiple religious faiths.

Only two parts of last month's program occurred on their scheduled dates. Although February's Food for Thought discussion, a meal and discussion about the backlash against Arab-Americans after Sept. 11, did not take place, Margaret Cho performed as planned on Feb. 14.

"We were very pleased to be able to reschedule these meaningful talks and events on the heels of Sexual Diversity Awareness Week," said Xavier Cole, assistant to the dean of students.

Next week's program will commence with the NCBI, (National Coalition Building Institute), Prejudice Reduction Workshop on Saturday, March 29, running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Hopkins Court Lounge. The workshop will allow the individual participants to focus on his personal tools to combat the issues of hatred, racism, homophobia, sexism and ageism. RSVPs need to be sent to Nychelle East via email at [neast@loyola.edu](mailto:neast@loyola.edu) by Wednesday.

A viewing of the film *American History X*, a film about a Neo Nazi's repentance from his racist affiliations, will occur in Knott Hall B01 on Sunday at 3 p.m. and will be followed

by a discussion.

On Sunday, a Catholic Mass and an Ecumenical Protestant Service will be held in the Loyola Alumni Chapel at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. respectively.

Last month's featured speaker, Thomas Leyden, was able to reschedule his planned discussion to accommodate the postponement, said Cole. Leyden, a former Neo-Nazi, is expected to discuss his history as a

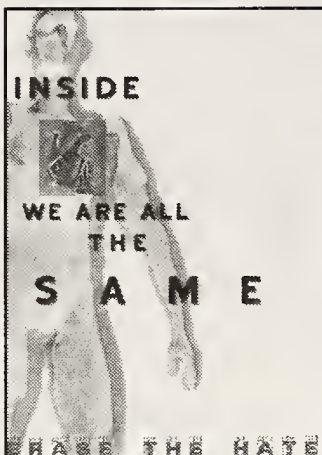
leading recruiter, organizer and pro-pagandist for the white supremacist and neo-Nazi movement and his more current work in various law enforcement agencies to combat hate. For more information, visit <http://www.strhatetalk.com/pages/773721/index.htm>.

Next Tuesday a lecture entitled "The Future of Race Relations in America" will be given by Angela Oh and will be a discussion of figurative and literal race and

diversity in the United States.

"When Heaven Meets Earth: Jewish, Catholic, Islamic and Protestant Reflections on Faith and Service," a panel discussion with four presenters from these traditions and audience participation, will occur next Wednesday in Knott Hall B01 from 5:15 until 7 p.m.

Next Saturday, the Resident Affairs sponsored trip to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum will take place. RSVPs need to be sent to [neast@loyola.edu](mailto:neast@loyola.edu) by Friday. The excursion is based on a first come, first serve program, and the amount of participants is limited to the number of seats on the bus, said Cole.



# Tuition raised to offset deficit

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In preparing its budget for 2003-04, the college has assumed a worst-case scenario with state funding. Lawmakers are now considering two different proposals on funding cuts. The first would cut the program by 34.3 percent, while the State Senate's bill calls for a 22.9 percent cut in funding. The Sellinger Grant program was already cut by 13 percent last year, and the college is meeting weekly with state lawmakers hoping to prevent further losses.

"The cuts that not only have been endured in FY '03 but we're being asked to swallow this year [are] so disproportionate to ... cuts to all other programs that it's unfair, considering the benefits that the state derives from the money it invests in its institutions," said Terry Sawyer, special assistant to the president for community and government relations.

The college is encouraging the state to seek revenue enhancements to stem a growing budget deficit. Maryland Gov. Robert Ehrlich has proposed brining slots to Maryland racetracks as one possible source of new funding, but the controversial measure has yet to be approved. A final budget bill is due in April, though the legislature may have to extend the session.

When a final decision on the Sellinger program is made, the college can then reallocate money or take additional savings measures. The uncertain budget situation was one factor cited by college President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. in making the tuition announcement.

"I want to assure you that concerted effort went into our institutional budget planning before this decision was reached, particularly as we struggled to absorb a multi-million dollar cut in state aid to Maryland's private colleges," Ridley said in a letter sent to parents this month.

Because tuition has been raised at a higher rate than in years past, Palmucci said the college has allocated additional funding to financial aid programs. For the class of 2004, tuition has gone up approximately 9.2 percent in two years, but Palmucci said Loyola's tuition increases are equal or less than those levied at competing institutions.

"Certainly price does have a bearing on where students go, so we don't want to be overpriced," Palmucci said. "We still believe it is important to give parents and families that are supporting their sons and daughters through the educational process ... some fairly clear expectation as to what the three years following their entering year will cost."

## New Tuition Figures

	2003-04 Tuition	2002-03 Tuition	\$ increase	% increase
<b>Class of 2007</b>	\$26,010	\$24,310*	\$ 1,700	6.99%
<b>Class of 2006</b>	\$25,530	\$24,310	\$ 1,220	5.02%
<b>Class of 2005</b>	\$25,040	\$23,850	\$ 1,190	4.99%
<b>Class of 2004</b>	\$23,990	\$22,850	\$ 1,140	4.99%

\* Tuition for newly enrolled student in 2002-03 year

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# GLBTA housing discussed

continue from front page

according to Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity.

"You break that [stereotype] and realize that the sex drive of GLBT people is no greater than the sex drive of straight people," Wharton said.

With the cohabitation issue at rest the discussion turned to the issue of safety and whether or not hate crimes occurred on Loyola's campus.

Golom responded by explaining that no climate survey had been done of Loyola since 1996 making it hard to judge the homophobic level of the campus. He went on to explain that what takes place on Loyola's campus can be classified as incidents of hate rather than hate crimes, citing the over 100 Sexual Diversity Awareness Week posters that had been torn down or defaced.

The housing option is being proposed for Upper Courtyard in order to deal with the safety issue. By placing it there it would not be in an open place that anyone has access to.

"We need Student Life to come down real hard on this [hate related instances]," said LoPresto. "If we are not showing that level of respect for other people then you're out of here."

At this point the question was raised as to whether or not Stonewall House's existence would affect heterosexual student admissions.

"I'm not sure it's a bad thing that people who are homophobic are discouraged," Wharton said.

One of the hottest topics of the

evening was whether or not Stonewall House would be segregationalist and if it was a good idea to separate members of the population in such a manner. Members of Spectrum who were present emphasized the fact that this will not be a "gay" corner on campus, rather a place for GLBTA individuals to live and feel safe being who they are.

Many stressed that Stonewall House will be an important developmental tool for those who identify as GLBT so that they can have a year where they can focus on things other than if their roommates hate them. In a sense it would operate as a safe home base for GLBTA individuals to go out and educated the community from.

"I think it is going to be harder to spread your experience," said senior Jeremy Phipps of the possible housing option. "I wouldn't be an advocate for all the African-American students to be put together in one house."

"The only real way to change the environment is to personally affect someone who is homophobic or does not understand the GLBTA experience on this campus," said senior Matt Fitzgerald.



NICK ALEXOPOULOS/GREYHOUND

Students discuss the possibility of GLBTA housing.



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## —THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

### The human cost of war

As expected, the United States has opened what government officials say is the next phase in the war on terrorism, Operation Iraqi Freedom. Friday's so-called "shock and awe" campaign has most conspicuously reminded us of what war really means. But in the past week we have wondered if the average student fully grasps that.

Over the course of the past week, over 1,000 students logged on to Blackboard to participate in *The Greyhound's* poll on war with Iraq. Among the more interesting findings was that a slight majority of students do not feel fully informed about the issues at stake in the Middle East. What most surprised us, however, was the number of students who criticized the wording of various questions, accusing us of composing them in such a way to influence students to respond a certain way. Several critics seem to think our questions were "biased," "subversive," "misleading" or "idiotically construed."

First, it should be noted that of 12 questions asked in the poll, only three were composed by *The Greyhound*. The questions that seemed most slanted in the eyes of students were actually composed by two of the nation's leading polling organizations, namely Gallup and Zogby International. We intentionally used these organization's questions word for word so that we could (a) follow the lead of organizations who have significantly more experience in composing polls and (b) make an accurate comparison of campus sentiment to the nationwide data collected by these organizations.

But whether or not these questions were our own is not the issue. It seems to us that the reaction of some students to these questions reflects to a certain extent the idealized view of war that sometimes creeps into our heads.

One student said it is unfair to ask if one would support war if it resulted in a certain number of allied or civilian casualties. But is that not precisely what happens in war? Any war, no matter how well-executed, will result in some loss of life. Hearing news of the deaths of dozens of American and British soldiers not engaged in conflict is a testament to that.

Certainly, the world is better off without Saddam Hussein in power, and if a swift war can bring about a liberated Iraqi people, we will have much to celebrate when our soldiers return. But whether you are against this war or especially if you support it, do not ignore the human cost of a free Iraq.

### The time to protest is officially over

Before you finish this column and get ready to fire off some hate mail, I'd like to ask all anti-war protestors to realize that yes, I have read the Bill of Rights and yes I do understand free speech in the United States of America.

That being

build weapons of mass destruction in the first place. Don't believe me? Try reading William Safire in the *New York Times* for the last few weeks. Oh, and what a shock, France said the other day they would help out on the war effort if Saddam launched chemical and biological missiles at our troops. France ... I thought you said he didn't have any of those? Obviously, you at least think it's a possibility ...

**2. Because inspections were working.**

Hans Blix, more concerned about his own job security than telling the truth, hid the fact that Iraq developed a 7-meter long robotic drone capable of dropping chemical bombs on our troops.

He also hailed Saddam Hussein's decision to destroy his Al Samoud 2 missiles as a real step. Destroying them was not good enough because he wasn't supposed to have them in the first place! What if they had found a nuclear weapon? Would he have been given a week to destroy that, too?

**3. Because you were afraid of too many civilian casualties.** Let me ask you something: how many innocent Afghanis did we kill starting Oct. 11, 2001? Now, how many Afghanis have we liberated from the cruel hand of the Taliban since then? I bet you the first number is a lot smaller than the second one. And the same will hold true for Iraq.

All your anti-war arguments failed. And now, those arguments are even more moot. We have 30 countries on our side (including

countries with nothing to gain, like Australia and Poland). The inspectors are out of the country. And the first strikes were not aimed at civilian targets, but at Saddam Hussein himself. So why are you still protesting?

And why weren't you on the streets last Monday and Tuesday urging Saddam Hussein to go into exile? If you truly wanted no war, then why didn't you urge him to do the only thing possible to avert it? Why were you silent on that matter?

What do you hope to gain by still protesting? Do you think we're just going to stop our military incursion? Because nothing would be smarter than as Saddam launches missiles at Kuwait (which may or may not contain chemical and biological agents), the United States pulls its troops out, leaves the Iraqi cities in ruins and allows Saddam to continue lighting his oil wells ablaze.

Why can't you sit down? You want to protest, fine, do it among your friends. But can't we show a united front to the world? Can't we show France and Russia and Germany that America is united behind its president aid its troops?

We're going to win the war in Iraq, there's no doubt, but we might lose face with the rest of the world. It's time to stop protesting and start cheering.

And if not, I promise you anti-war protestors that you're going to see how wrong you were when we discover weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, Saddam Hussein and his generals are dead and the people in the streets of Baghdad are cheering, "U-S-A, U-S-A, U-S-A!"



**Idiotically Correct**  
ALAN DANZIS

said, it's now time for you to sit down and shut up.

You lost. We're at war. Deal with it. You want to pray for peace? That's great ... I want peace too. But I want peace when Saddam Hussein, Tariq Aziz and the other Iraqi regime thugs are dead or standing side-by-side with Slobodan Milosevic at the Hague.

You have every right to protest the war, I get all that. But it doesn't mean you have to. You also have the right to own hundreds of handguns, doesn't mean you have to. Just because you have a right, doesn't mean you have to assert it.

And if you want to get technical about freedom of speech, I have the right to tell you to sit down and stop protesting.

Let's look at some of the arguments you made about why we shouldn't have gone to war:

**1. Because the majority of our allies didn't want to.** Yeah, okay, we should listen to what France says when they were one of our \*cough\* allies \*cough\* that sold Iraq the necessary materials to

### Week of sexual awareness a big hit

By TARA CATANZARITI  
STAFF WRITER

This past week's events for sexual diversity awareness brought a wonderful opportunity to the Loyola campus. The various events allowed students with differing opinions and levels of understanding about the issues surrounding sexuality or gender to educate themselves.

While there are always going to be people who prefer ignorance, I am thankful to those who organized these chances to combat it.

Tuesday's panel discussion, "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places," amazed me for two reasons. First, it was well attended. There were many there to support friends, and many who went on their own just to hear the stories the panel had to tell.

Although some students may have been there for classes, I doubt many people left without being affected in some way by the speakers.

Second, I have great respect for those who were able to stand up in front of their peers and speak with such honesty. I do not know

that I could ever do that on any topic, let alone one so personal.

On Thursday evening, there was a town hall meeting to discuss the GLBTA housing proposal. Concerns were raised against it, such as the safety of those students living there or the segregation of GLBTA students who choose to live apart from the general Loyola population.

I am sure that many other students have the same issues with the housing, so it was a great chance for them to hear the reasoning of its proponents. While there is no definitive right or wrong answer in this case, both sides were listened to and both sides benefited from their participation.

Each of the week's events had a climate of openness and respect. Although it is clear that this campus still has a long way to go before that climate will extend to the other 51 weeks in the year, each year I have seen at least minor improvements.

I am positive that if Sexual Diversity Awareness Week had existed my freshman year, its attendance rates would have been much lower.

One reason is that many people at Loyola would probably not consider themselves to be homophobic or intolerant.

However, as it was pointed out numerous times over the week, their silence against those who are implicitly supports them. Even though you might not use a derogatory name for or laugh at someone who seems more effeminate or masculine than is "normal," if you do not speak on their behalf, the problem will persist.

Although I will never know what it feels like to be in a minority at Loyola, I thought I had a decent understanding of some of the issues they face. Yet every time I attend an event that addresses these issues, I realize how wrong I am.

I inevitably leave having a stereotype broken or having heard about a problem I did not know existed. Even though the lecture or discussion may seem to address specific problems, the things learned can often be general-ized.

And who wouldn't benefit from knowing the adverse effects of their actions so that they might try and change them?

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# My 'awkward stage from hell' revealed

When I was younger, I was sure that by age 20 I would have everything all figured out. It seemed so old, so far removed from the life I knew in school, trying to figure out who I was and where I fit in. But here I am, less than two months away from legal, and I'm still grappling with my identity to some extent. And since these days, it looks like everyone on campus could use a few laughs,



## Maybe You Should Drive

CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI

I think I'll share my journey with you now.

You see, I went through what I affectionately call "the awkward stage from hell." Any mechanical corrective device that could have made me look weird and label me a dork, I had it: thick glasses, braces with rubber bands, headgear, a back brace. I also had frizzy hair, gangly limbs and ears that stuck out just in case anyone wasn't sure how much of a dork I truly was.

I was also the new kid in middle school, and I was shy. Painfully shy. I used to choose an inside seat on the school bus and silently look out the window. If anyone ever sat next to me, or asked me why the hell I didn't talk, I'd just stare at the smudged fingerprints on the window, or put on my headphones and listen to *Ren and Stimpy's Christmas*.

Most of the corrective devices and new-kid stigma were gone by ninth grade, and as I progressed through high school I slowly shed some of my dork-like exterior. And now, three years removed from high school's scrutinizing halls, it might be hard for the

casual observer to notice in me the lingering signs of dorkdom. But they're there, like the pant legs that are a little too short and creep up during class to show thick white socks underneath.

The trip to near-normalcy was an uphill battle. Coming to college and being around people who were put off by my feeble fashion sense, I was given a crash course on dressing cool. I learned that it's a bad idea to wear white sneakers with black pants to Bohager's, khakis aren't supposed to be white and nobody wears Texas anymore. The first time I went shopping for cool clothes, my friends had to hold me back from the stonewashed section of the jeans wall at the Gap. I would stare at my friends in amazement throughout this process, wondering how they could know all this, and feeling like I was being inducted into some secret society.

Something else I learned from my friends was that I wasn't the only one who had a rough time between ages 11 and 18. I used to have contests with my freshman year roommate to see who had the worst awkward stage. It was so comforting to learn that she had had all the extra metal that I'd had. It was a close contest,

but she won by several extra hours of wearing her back brace per day. Suddenly my awkward stage didn't seem like a plight just for me.

In the years since my dorkified heyday,

"I love them most when they drop all the conventions of coolness and let themselves laugh like idiots and fart and do one of however many little gestures and habits that make life with them so interesting."

I've used multiple angles to try and understand my own oddness. The most success came when I thought about it in terms of other people, mainly my close friends. I don't love my friends the most when they're standing around looking hot (although they're pretty loveable when they do that). I love them most when they drop all the conventions of coolness and let themselves laugh like idiots and fart and do one of however many little gestures and habits that make life with them so interesting. So maybe when I spill something on my shirt and have to change for the third time that day, one of my friends is smiling on the inside, basking in the glow of my nutty quirkiness.

It seems to me that the time is well overdue for me to make peace with my inner dork, and just move on. I can't change middle school and I can't change the way I still am. If I weren't a dork, what would I be ... cool? Ha! Unless I have them specially made, my pant legs and sleeves are always going to be too short. My front teeth are always going to stick out when I laugh really hard, accompanied by the weird honking sound I make that makes people stare at me in public. I'm sure I'll be tripping over nothing and spilling my food all over me well into middle age. But I'm not in high school anymore. None of this makes me a dork, it just makes me who I am. And if that means I'm never going to be cool, so be it.

# Opinionpalooza '03: Who wants to rock?

BY JOE SALVATI  
STAFF WRITER

There are too many things on my mind since we last met. Take a look at the news these days, it seems like a billion things are happening all at once. Sometimes columnists feel pressured as they sit at their computers because they aren't sure which topic they can write a full article about or which they feel they can write about most effectively. I have decided to go a little crazy this time and unleash a slew of opinions regarding the things on my mind this past week. So here it goes, the cornucopia of final words.

**Topic #1.5: The war and some protest issues.** It's here. We knew it was coming and while we never wanted it to come to this, it *absolutely needed* to happen. So what should we do now? Stop fighting each other. Those who agree with military actions against Iraq are getting into fights with their best friends who disagree. Enough already! Put the "for" or "against" protest signs down and get those yellow ribbons up on *all* of your doors. Trust in your military and its allies. When it's over Saddam and Osama will be history. Unfortunately, there will be soldiers and civilians alike that will be lost, but because of what we are doing *now* many will be saved in the future. *That* is the mission *your* soldiers are fighting to accomplish. *Please* pray for our troops, they're already doing a terrific job.

But before we leave the topic of protesting, let's take a look at Manhattanville College's female basketball player, Toni Smith. This is a very popular story in the Northeast if you haven't heard about it already. Smith has a profound distaste for the United States' decision to attack Iraq. However, she goes way beyond vocally

stating why she thinks George W. Bush is wrong. Before every game, she turns her back to the flag during the national anthem. Many people are supporting her. Toni, sweetheart, there are many ways to make a statement. We all have a disagreement with the government every now and then. But that flag represents the achievements and the strides our ancestors made in years past. That flag represents the freedom *you* have everyday. That flag is for the land of the free and the home of the brave. And when I say brave I mean the ancestors who fought their way out of their native countries to find a better life, the soldiers who risk their lives for the sake of democracy and the safety of every American citizen and also for those who died representing their country. Is it worth it to turn your back on all that? Didn't think so.

**Topic #2: The New World Trade Center.** You read what I wrote back on Feb. 25. Well, the very next day the LMDC voted against the design I praised and hoped for. Some rumors are flying around that the THINK team wasn't being honest with some of the plans in their design. Regardless, it was the clear favorite up until the day the decision was made. End Result: The design chosen stinks. It's a mish mosh of buildings crammed into lower Manhattan, destroying the greatest skyline in the world. The developments jagged design looks like a triangle of severed wind chimes. I guess the opinions of millions of New Yorkers don't mean anything to Mayor Bloomberg, Governor Pataki or the pawns in the LMDC. Here's a thought: Why couldn't they let the *citizens* of New York City vote for the design? Obviously both *had* to be possible choices considering they made it to the final two.

**Topic #3: Ephedra.** The battle against

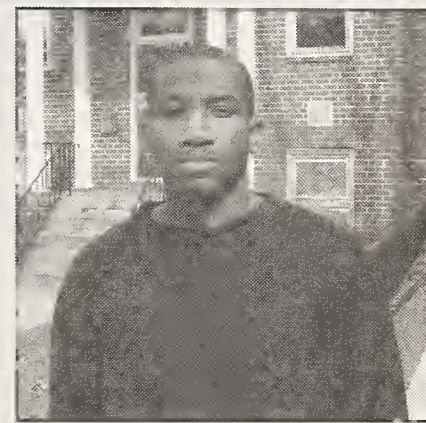
dietary supplements continues. I think the FDA should look into *all* of the supplements one can buy at GNC and give a *full* report on every last one of them. I'm talking a *full scale*, in-depth investigation where solid warnings can be given regarding the dangers of these products. I was a track runner back in high school. During the '97-'98 season I experimented with Creatine Monohydrate. Now back then the whole GNC supplement craze was light. Andro was two years away from being mainstream-popular and Creatine was seen merely as additional protein. When I quit the stuff a year later weird things started happening. Nagging joint pains, followed by a freakish hip muscle injury that sidelined me for a month. A year after that, and a few Creatine relapses in between, abdominal complications ultimately ended my career. Now, I can in *no way* officially link any of this to Creatine use, but I realized as I got older that it probably wasn't doing *any* good for my body. In order for any of this stuff to be effective you have to keep the habit up pretty regularly. Does that honestly sound healthy to you? All of these miracle fat burners and muscle builders *are* too good to be true. Unfortunately the athletes of today probably won't find out until they are 60 and have rotted out livers and arthritis that could cripple the Statue of Liberty.

**Topic #4: My big screw up in last weeks article.** I've seen *The Goonies* five million times. Yet somehow I managed to misquote the "down here, up there" line. Yes, I know Mikey, *not* Chunk said it. Unfortunately it made it to print before I realized my tragic error. I am sorry.

*Whew.* I'm spent. I'm sure there were the other things I could have touched upon but there are many issues of *The Greyhound* left to go. Till next time ...

# On the Quad

What are your greatest concerns surrounding the current war?



"I'm concerned about the future repercussions with the economy."

Terrence Fluellen '04  
Business Management



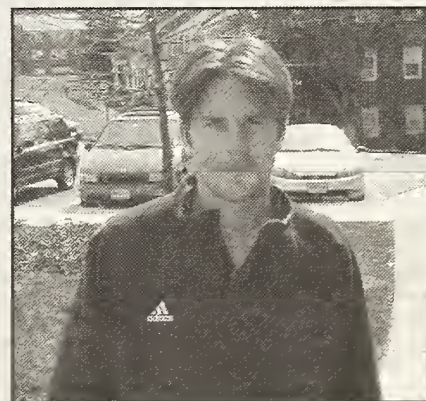
"That our war efforts are not getting the support they need from the citizens of America."

Meaghan McIntyre '05  
Biology



"The soldiers and the Iraqi people."

Katie Gerwin '06  
Undeclared



"I'm not really worried. I agree with President Bush, but there's always concern with terrorist attacks."

Niell Lepper '03  
Business



"Possible terrorist attacks in the U.S."

Colleen Tretola '05  
Marketing



# Bigoted liberals tick me off: conservatism is way to go

By MATT FESTA  
STAFF WRITER

I wonder if Daniel Brisson read my column on Iraq. I assume he has. Although one must seriously call into question his competence if he did. Suffice it to say, he actually proved my point. He says "Other than supporting a war -- that with no uncertainty will cause death and poverty to as yet uncounted innocent people -- and denigrating the United Nations -- the closest our world has come to an equitable, representative, global organization -- what I found most disturbing about the column was Matt Festa's aggregation of French, Germans and war protesters as idiots." How naïve!

First off, doing nothing promotes death and poverty. Anyone who suggests that in the past 12 years poverty and death has *decreased* in Iraq is completely blind. With regards to the United Nations, I suggest the he re-read my article.

However, his comment on the French, German and the peace protestors being idiots was truly wonderful. He actually implicitly

conceded to me my point. By ranting and raving for five paragraphs, by branding me an ethnocentric elitist and by proposing no other alternative for dealing with this maniac, he ends up supporting Saddam Hussein. Thus, he becomes one of Saddam's useful idiots because without knowing it, he ends up supporting the very thing he abhors.

But I digress. The real point of this article is to disprove Mr. Brisson's bigoted and prejudiced opinion against conservatives. Because of Mr. Brisson's bigotry, he can't even begin to understand what a conservative of my ilk actually is. What results is an egregious straw man, which makes him look ridiculous after that straw man is torn down. So now, without further ado, I will do just that.

**What is a conservative?**

*"Conservatism is the negation of ideology." -- Russell Kirk*

Too many people on this campus either do not know what conservatism is or are afraid to actually admit they are conservatives. Who can blame them? Many professors tell them

conservatives are racist, elitist, ethnocentric and greedy. Who can ally themselves with such people? But such assertions, like last week's article, are nonsense. Conservatism, at least in the modern American sense, requires a belief in only three things.

*A conservative recognizes the benevolence of western culture, tradition and values.* No, this does not mean one has to support colonialism, but one must believe in the ideals of western culture as it was laid down more than 2,000 years ago and the progress made in them. One must believe in freedom, equality, justice and responsibility. Many people believe that conservatives are all capitalists. But true conservatism has no "ism." Rather, a conservative respects and promotes capitalism not because of a belief in the ism, but because it is the closest system we have that promotes the virtues of freedom, equality of opportunity and justice. Is capitalism a perfect system? No. Is there room for improvement? Absolutely. But conservatives have come to believe in the 20th century that capitalism is the best we got.

*A conservative recognizes the threats posed to western civilization, both internally and externally, and has the courage to stand up and oppose those threats.* Conservatives are against socialism not because they disagree with the assertion that "equality for all" is a bad thing, but because socialism (because it downplays freedom and responsibility) ends up giving society the exact opposite.

Government oppose "big government" not because they want children to starve, or grandma to have to pay her prescription drug bills, but because doing such things often have unintended consequences that wreak havoc upon civilization. We are well aware of the health care, education and poverty problems. But we recognize that more often the real solutions require dynamic approaches, careful thought and patient analysis. Sometimes these solutions require government, but we are not ideologically compelled to *assume so*.

With regards to military interventions, conservatives recognize the external threats to civilization and desire to stop them. However, conservative opinion on the current war on terror is often splintered. This is precisely because conservatism lacks a particular ideology.

*Conservatism rejects moral relativism in all its forms.* Conservatism deplores the "anything goes" mentality that pervades postmodernist thought. For instance, Mr. Brisson asserts that he wants, "A student body which recognizes individuals of different genders, ethnicities, religions, sexual orientations and physical and mental abilities as unique and worthwhile." This is a base canard. Conservatives are not racists. What conservatism cannot stand, however, is that anything a culture produces is equally as valid as what any other culture produces. This is elementary common sense. Are we to condone the oppression of women in Afghanistan? How about mass

murder in Africa and Iraq? Just because a group of people decide that's what they want for their people does not make it right. Human beings, conservatives assert, have universal rights that no society can ignore. Among those rights are the rights of life, liberty, justice and equality of opportunity.

"But what about homosexuality, Festa, can I condone homosexuality and still be a conservative?" My answer is that it depends. If, as homosexual commentator Andrew Sullivan does, one defends homosexuality in a non-relativistic way, fine. As long as one does not say, "I want to because I want to and I can do what I want to" we can have a nice discussion about it. I may not agree, but we can all sit down and talk about it in a respectful and informative way.

Conservatives also have great respect for religious authority. We believe these institutions help to teach universal truth and prepare people to be respectful, worthy citizens. Without this morality, civilization will degrade into consumerism. To do so degrades everyone's humanity.

Sadly, Mr. Brisson does not come close to understanding this. He finds it so easy to call me "ethnocentric" and "elitist." Yet he hasn't a clue how I came to my beliefs. And in doing so, he ignores what I am actually advocating. It is very easy to call someone you disagree with names and insults. But without attempting to understand my position, he makes himself look ignorant.

## From the Desk of the SGA President

"Lament in a time of war," stated the signs advertising last Thursday's service to pray for the safety of soldiers fighting on both sides of the conflict, the civilians involved, and of course, to a quick end to this war. I can say now, almost a week later, that I have lamented. I was sorrowful to see that not enough of our Loyola community was present at last Thursday's service in the chapel. I was displeased to hear students express excitement over returning to their dorm rooms after class to watch bombs drop on TV. I feel pride for students who have organized care packages to be sent overseas to our soldiers, but I feel saddened that I do not see equal compassion for the citizens of Iraq, especially the children. While we enter war, it is important to recognize compassion in those who support our soldiers who sacrifice their lives to secure American interests. At the same time, I still mourn the fact that we have come to this; that violence continues in a world where global peoples search for cross-cultural understanding; that we live in a world where war is still a norm.

As I enter my final months at Loyola, I want to make it extremely clear to all of you that there is a big world outside of Loyola. For months now I have preached the importance of taking advantage of Loyola's multitude of programs and opportunities, to give gratitude for everything you are offered, and to 'live up' your four years. But, right now, I'd ask that you consider life outside the "bubble." I was confused the other night to see a majority of females at the service in the chapel. What does this mean? Was it simply along a population ratio -- we are 60 percent female on campus, or is it something else? Do we not have enough students with families in the armed forces? Are we all so pleased with the current outcome that we do not feel it is necessary to pray for safety and peace? Are we to again to justify it by classifying our students as apathetic?

I question the perceptions of this war among our students. But, what do I know? Maybe war from inside Loyola just doesn't seem close enough to think about it personally. We are able to watch it, another world in live, full-awing color, but we cannot contextualize what it means to be and to live there. So, I'd urge you this week to look outside of what you know at Loyola, and to connect with someone or something associated with this war. This special *Greyhound* Iraq poll poses the Loyola student opinion. But students are still encouraged to formulate more complex views of this situation. Write a soldier, turn off the TV and read what the rest of the world is thinking, find out what the United Nations, NATO, Arab countries are saying, what your parents think, your professors think, your friends, your classmates, your peers and as always, "let your voice be heard..."



Erin O'Keeffe '03  
SGA President

## Taking sides proves unnecessary

By JESSIKA RAO  
STAFF WRITER

Originally, I was writing an article on the absurdity of the "How to be a Hipster Handbook." Then events took place on March 19 and I could not, being a self-aware and logical human being write, about anything else but what was on every channel, on the front page of every newspaper and more importantly on everyone's minds.

Not by any means is this article a political viewpoint on the war. Nor is it really an opinion. It is merely an emotional response, random thoughts and stories really, and it is not very organized. I suppose this article will be more for my benefit than yours.

I figure, though, that you are somewhat like me since we do go to the same school and are alive during this historical time and so maybe you feel the same things I do, or maybe you do not. Either way, you are a human being and you elicit emotion.

I missed all the lectures and presentations given on the current events in Iraq. I always wanted to attend, but figured there would always be another one.

This past Tuesday, I finally decided to go to a lecture. It was cancelled because the journalist, James Fallows, was sent to the Middle East by "The Atlantic Monthly." Ironic, I guess. For me,

it was startling.

Immediately, like the self-centered, young individual that I am, I thought of our safety. I thought of the armed forces stationed in Kuwait and various other areas. Many of them are younger than I am.

What is their biggest worry right now? I am embarrassed to admit mine are about fixing the zipper on my Sevens and getting a job. I thought about the civilians of Iraq. It seems like everyone else claims to know what is best for them.

I have an overwhelming urge to go to sleep. Nestle my head in the pillow, and shut out the images and scattered thoughts. The footage of Baghdad, glowing fluorescent green from night vision cameras, is eerily peaceful and still.

The first glimpse the United States had of the war was dawn in Iraq, beautiful really, in a way that makes it hurt to look. A sky the palest shade of blue and you can just imagine people awakening underneath it, thinking the day will be just like any other. Has any day in Iraq been "normal" lately, anyway?

At the Mother Seton Academy in Fells Point, there was a hand drawn flyer posted on the door of the cafeteria. It invited you to an anti-war peace rally on the playground last Thursday.

I wonder if they held it indoors because of the rain, or given what

went on the previous night, if they even held it at all. An anti-war protest on the playground. Should those words ever be in the same sentence?

Who knows what will happen in the next few weeks. Uncertainty is certain, but so is destruction. I find myself affected in little ways. I call my best friend at 4:30 in the morning, asking him exactly what kind of weapons Saddam Hussein has.

I resent even putting words like Iraq, war and Saddam Hussein in my article. I am not sure why, but I know it makes me uncomfortable. It does not make me anti-war because I do not know enough to confidently take a side. I just know I feel something. It is fine if anyone wishes to classify my thoughts, but I would rather not.

I am sure after I hand this article in, I will remember thoughts I wanted to share and points I wanted to make. I will think I got too personal or not personal enough.

It will seem inadequate and not at all intelligent or helpful. I guess that is the whole point. Nothing I write can compare to the scope of emotions that people are feeling. Not one description can live up to the events.

Now, more than ever I am so insignificant in this world and in this country. Now, more than ever I begin to understand why.



# In spite of the world, life goes on, or does it?

Despite everything that is going on in the world today, life goes on. We throw the covers off our head and smack the snooze button on our alarms and throw our hats on backwards and trod off to class for



## The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

die for what we believe in then the enemy will surely prevail." Oh yeah, what does he know? Did President Bush contact him and ask him for his opinion? It is doubtful.

We go home after a long day of school and flip on the television to watch the all-new episode of South Park but we hear from a friend that the president will be addressing the nation on the latest topic dealing with the war. What should we do?

another fun-filled day at college. We sit through our classes and daydream about the well being of our friends and family during this time of war.

We walk through the college center to check our mail and cannot help but to listen to the news that is blaring out of the speakers on the televisions:

"The Iraqi [military] can die or live. It's a simple choice," the official said. "In order to prevent any loss of life beyond that which may have occurred already, it would be wise for Iraqi leaders to recognize that their day is over and that this is going to happen."

We go to dinner with our roommates and talk about how our days went and usually the conversation leads to war.

"My dad does not think that this war will end anytime soon. He says that unless we are willing to

Should we stay put and try to forget about everything that is going on outside our windows, relax and enjoy some animated comic about some little runt from South Park, Colo. getting an anal probe, or should we venture into the other room and hear about the fate of our nation?

So we drop the comedy and check out the President and what he has to say. It is not like we will gain any benefits from watching CNN but we choose to in order to stay informed.

I guess since we are college students, we crave information. This information will not lead us to victory or give us any sort of super-powers so that we can swoop down to Baghdad and save our troops, but it will justify our need.

Our need is to be aware of what is happening in the world and how

# Two steps forward, one step back

Diversity is a complicated and complex contemporary reality. Or, perhaps I should say that diversity has always been with us. In the past decades, however, our culture has recognized on a broad scale the degree to which we now, and in the future, live in a multicultural and global civilization. Loyola College has long made efforts to pursue diversity. The college has become co-educational; it is now regional, and even has a national reputation. More recently, the college has paid particular attention to racial diversity in its incoming classes and in its curriculum.

Sexual orientation diversity is an emergent aspect of diversity with which the campus will become comfortable. This year's Sexual Diversity Awareness Week provided programming designed to

facilitate learning and comfort with something that has been there all along. As humans, diverse in our languages, cultures, races, and creeds, history and experience tell us that we have long been diverse sexually. I, for one, was glad to see the campus enjoy the week, talk

another, and deeply committed to social justice, we cannot attempt to silence one another, or attempt to humiliate other community members.

We have come together in this place to learn more than we can find in books. In coming to this place, we meet others who we understand to be different from ourselves. But, they are no less than we are. Their concerns are no less important than ours. Their voices should not be silenced, while ours is advanced. Our collective interest here, and we must all pursue it, is to recognize and respect the diversity created not for our immediate comfort, but for our edification.

Dr. Martha L. Wharton  
Assistant Vice President for  
Academic Affairs and Diversity

about change, and exhibit a willingness to learn about new things.

Yet, my satisfaction was incomplete. I became aware that Spectrum posters advertising the week were removed from walls, and were defaced. If we are to understand ourselves as a community marked by respect for one

## Letters to the Editor

# Fair and balanced poll?

In last week's edition of *The Greyhound*, the opinions section was filled with letters about the war with Iraq. This important topic was also the subject of a poll on Blackboard. While it is necessary to get student feedback about such a pressing topic, the manner in which the survey was formatted was an embarrassment. The questions were skewed so that the results would produce what the designer had intended. As a student who has taken research classes, a

survey should never be designed with leading questions such as asking if people are in favor of a war that would leave thousands of American soldiers dead. I don't think that any students are in favor of people dying. As I see it, the survey was intended to hear the voices of the students about the war. However, a bias survey only hurts the students and presents a false picture of student opinion.

Colleen Dowd  
Class of 2003

# Bush Signal

by Jean Spindler (via U-Wire)



it will affect us. We as the future leaders of America need to focus and realize that the show must go on. No amount of information will help sustain our appetites. No talks of war and what it is good for will help our loved ones that are fighting our battles for us across the sea.

Everyday, people must get up and place their heads to the grindstone and get their jobs done so that we can continue to grow as a nation.

If we stop what we are doing in our everyday lives, we will let them get the best of us.

I am not sure what you believe but I would think that I am going

to still keep the best of me hidden up my sleeve, which is exactly what all Americans should be doing as well.

We were strong enough to stand up to our foes and we will fight the good fight. Yes, with a heavy heart, I fear that some of our friends and loved ones will not be catching that flight back to the States, but I firmly believe that we

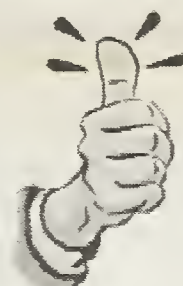
will triumph in this war and we will become stronger than we were yesterday.

Life will go on and we will be all the wiser when it comes time for us to take control of these lands we call "home."

In spite of the world, we will be fine as long as we learn from each other and hold onto what we have and reach out for what we want.

## Thumbs

By RON GIDDINGS  
STAFF WRITER



**Housing --** Every year we run out of housing. It doesn't take a brain surgeon to think, "Hey, we should stop increasing our enrollment every year because we don't have any place to put these students." Come on Loyola, bite the bullet and buy up Homeland. I say that as if we haven't tried.

**Academy Awards --** Thumbs Up to these awards going on in spite of the war in Iraq. It may seem shallow to admire pretty dresses and gold-plated statues, but it's an upbeat celebration that is a staple of American pop culture and should be an inspiration in these dark times.

**Recycling --** WLOY took this concept to the max when they took posters down from all across campus and taped them to the ground creating billboards. They didn't plan on the rain though and the clever idea became one soggy campaign for Sellitto.

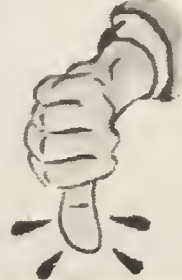
**Art Exhibit --** In four years I have not seen an exhibit more interesting than the one currently in the Gallery. A symbol of destruction, this massive contraption launches huge wooden balls through walls. A revolution in warfare. Genius.

**Stoko's --** This loyal eatery provides food only good at 3 a.m. and has gone too long without receiving proper appreciation. Next time you order from Stoko's, think of the hard work creating such edible food requires and tip your delivery guy for dealing with your drunken rambling.

**Drivers --** Spring is in the air and so is the smell of burning rubber. With a rise in daydreaming in the warming months, accidents are becoming more and more popular. Living on Charles Street, 10 minutes doesn't go by without hearing some screeching tires that provide the perfect background to studying.

**Gatorade Maze --** Primo's now sells Gatorade -- good. Arranging it in a labyrinth -- bad. Very bad. I can't find my way out of this twisted game and now my Garden Dreams will never come true!

**Weekend Classes --** Thumbs Down to snotty parents complaining about not getting their money's worth and giving professors the option of scheduling Saturday classes. Little do parents know that we're just going to skip them anyway. If we miss any more school they may resort to Friday night classes at Greene Turtle!



**Have something to say?**

**Submit all letters to the editor to: greyhound@loyola.edu**

**Letters may be printed, but not sent anonymously.**



## Mirrorless Monday Students asked to look deeper

By KATHLEEN LUBEY  
STAFF WRITER

Did you ever think about how many times a day you look in the mirror?

Do you ever catch yourself checking your reflection in the windows of McManus Theater as you walk to class?

Do you ever sigh while reading a magazine because you don't think you'll ever look as good as the women who wear a size zero or the guys with the washboard abs?

These are only a few of the questions that the Mirrorless Monday campaign sparked in the minds of Loyola students this past week in an effort to eliminate these negative practices. CARE Peer Educators sponsored the event, which was characterized by large sheets of white paper covering reflective surfaces all over campus.

Dr. Joya Crear of the Counseling Center brought the idea to Loyola after observing the impact of the event at other schools across the region. Now in its second year on the Evergreen campus, Mirrorless Monday was again an integral part of Health Awareness Week.

Education, recognition and promotion of a healthy body image were the main focus of the week, which included not only Mirrorless Monday, but a Belly Dancing Workshop and an information table in the Student Center as well.

Dozens of signs were hung around campus, citing statistics about eating disorders and other body image issues that affect Loyola students, both male and

female.

"We want to inform people and educate them," said Bridget Quinn, a peer educator.

And although some of the signs posted numbers and realities that students found frightening, the peer educators felt that this was one issue that students could not afford to ignore. "Some messages are empowering," Crear said.

Eating disorders are extremely prevalent among college students in the United States, often resulting from low self-esteem and unrealistic standards set by society.

According to Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders, Inc., research indicates that 4 percent of college-aged women suffer from an eating disorder and 10 percent of all those afflicted with eating disorders are male.

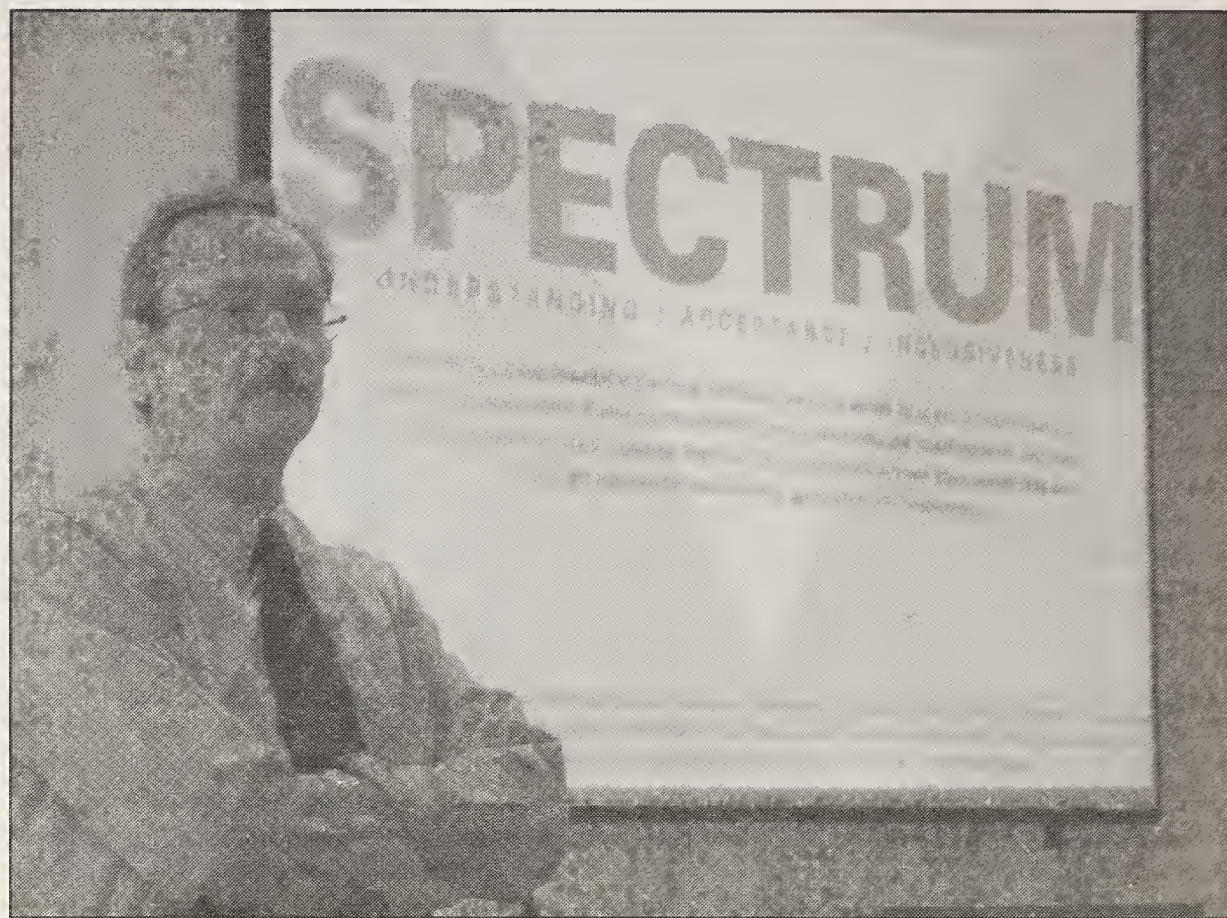
Campaigns such as Mirrorless Monday are important preventative measures, which help students to realize the dangers of an unhealthy body image while promoting healthy practices. Covering the mirrors on campus last week prohibited students from scrutinizing themselves and worrying about their self-perceived imperfections or how well they measure up to societal standards.

"The basic message is to feel good about yourself. 'You don't have to change yourself to fit a mold,'" said Kristine Larson, co-coordinator for CARE Peer Educators.

There are many places on campus where students can seek

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## Spectrum sponsors SDA Week Week's activities promote acceptance, tolerance



NICK ALEXOPULOS/GREYHOUND

Loyola psychology professor and GLBTA rights advocate Charles LoPresto answered questions at the Spectrum town hall meeting to discuss Stonewall House.

By BILL SPAGNOLA  
STAFF WRITER

Last week, Spectrum sponsored events dealing with gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues as part of Loyola's second annual Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.

Organizers of the events were astonished by the outstanding student response.

Over 150 students attended the panel "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places," and nearly 70 people attended the town hall meeting

about special interest housing for GLBTA students.

"Numbers of these kinds are truly hopeful," said Frank Golom, president of Spectrum, "And indicate that for each blatantly homophobic individual on this campus, there are probably two or three who support equal rights."

The panel on Tuesday, "On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places: The GLBT Experience at Loyola," gave an opportunity for gay students and faculty members to describe what it was like to be gay at Loyola.

Speakers included seniors Matthew Fitzgerald and Kristen Larson as well as Ellen Hoadley, associate vice president of academic affairs.

"[They] were all honest and insightful," said Golom. "Their

courage came through clearly to all of us."

Golom also said that this was perhaps the most important event all year because "it brings the abstract concept of homosexuality down to the level of individuals." By putting a face on Loyola's gay community, Spectrum hopes to stop hatred and intolerance that occurs out of ignorance.

The town hall meeting on special interest housing was also a huge success.

Charles LoPresto of the psychology department spoke on why special interest housing for GLBTA students would be beneficial for the Loyola community as a whole. He said that many gay students wanted a

continued on page 12

## Airline movie takes a nosedive Despite stellar casting, Paltrow's latest film flops

By DEIRDRE MULLINS  
MOVIE CRITIC

Gwyneth Paltrow's latest romantic comedy, *View From the Top*, is unfortunately mediocre. Donna, a loser from small-town Nevada, decides to better her life and become a flight attendant, after seeing Sally Whitford, the world's most famous flight attendant, on a talk show. The movie follows her trials and tribulations, from the first flight on perhaps the cheapest airline in the history of time, through a first-class trainee program, being double-crossed by her best friend, and down the path to true love.

The cast features an incredible list of names and talent. Paltrow gives her usual excellent performance as the eager, but naïve, Donna. Candice Bergen is incredibly southern nouveau

riche and very amusing as Sally Whitfield. Rob Lowe cameos as the hunky pilot on Donna's first flight. Christina Applegate does white trash very well as Donna's best friend, fellow flight attendant and kleptomaniac Christine. Mark Ruffalo is adorable as Ted, Donna's

perfect guy.

Mike Myers is not quite up to his normal level of hilarity as John Whitney, a cross-eyed, wannabe flight attendant.

He may be the master of eye-crossing humor, but the joke is

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PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX

Kelly Preston, Christina Applegate and Gwyneth Paltrow meet for the first time in *View From the Top*.

## U.K. band The Libertines impresses fans

By KEVIN HATTRUP  
MUSIC CRITIC

Four London rakes stumble into a practice place, perhaps a bit dissolute, more than a bit stoned, and ponder chasing skirts for the evening or sticking to their two minute anthems.

In terms of cohesiveness and self-control, The Libertines seemed to have opted for inspiration over studio time. And yet, The Libertines spit out songs that brim with skankiness, cockney self-indulgence and a raucous midnight cry that most bands edit out with computers and million dollar producers.

Led by the amazingly versatile song writing of Carl Barat (guitar/vocals) and Pete Doherty (guitar/vocals), the quartet rounds out the concoction with John Hassall (bass) and Gary Powell (drums). Their debut single, "What a

Waster" captures the ethos of all The Libertines' tracks to come. After inking a deal in late 2001, critics struggled to encapsulate the potency of one of London's most thrilling revivers of bratty, hedonistic rock.

The Clash is certainly the most obvious influence (due in part to being produced by ex-Clash founder Mick Jones), but energy precedes imitation in cases of such rowdy exuberance.

Otherwise, people would actually remember that The Beatles just ripped off Chuck Berry.

In a word, they're the British export version of New York's own lovely libertines, The Strokes. But as The Strokes thrive in alcohol driven, concrete-drenched precision, The Libertines convulse like a circus on speedball, trying to thread the eye of the needle, flailing recklessly. It's impossibility, an ode

continued on page 11



# Experiencing hospitality at Loyola College

By DR. FAITH GILROY  
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

In 1971 the climate of Loyola College was drastically altered.

The merger with Mount St. Agnes College opened the undergraduate student body to young women and Loyola has never been the same.

Although back then male students remained very much in

value of Hospitality, as included in the core values of Loyola, I think it important that we view hospitality in this broad sense. Of course it assumes civility and niceness, but demands so much more than that.

It implies a sense of openness, tenderness, warmth, acceptance, reaching out to others. It asks that we be at home with ourselves so that we can extend ourselves to others.

Furthermore, it inspires us to offer others a safe place, a secure environment wherein they can find themselves and be

themselves.

When we are hospitable we make others feel welcome, feel valued.

I see many instances of such hospitality operating on our campus. Perhaps the most salient instance is the "Erase the Hate Week" rescheduled to begin Friday. If the hate is not erased, how can we ever move to the challenge of reverencing the dignity of one another?

If we do not open ourselves to others who are different, whether it be because of age, race, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, disability, or religion, we need to examine our sense of self.

Is our ego too fragile to allow for difference? Do we need to shore up our identity by having it constantly validated by those who are just like ourselves. Are we

living in a cocoon that fails to prepare us for the heterogeneous, diverse world that exists off campus? An examination of these issues will indicate that we will practice hospitality only after we feel secure enough, respect ourselves enough, to become vulnerable to others.

I personally have experienced hospitality offered by all members of the college community: students, colleagues, administrators, and staff.

Students have invited me to their dorms, often for a meal and conversation. They have trusted me with their dreams, their aspirations, their plans for the future. Colleagues have opened their homes and hearts to me, offering support and understanding during difficult times.

Administrators have listened with courtesy, accepted suggestions (sometimes), and conveyed trust and confidence in me. And staff have come to my rescue from so many different perspectives: from Records, Public safety, Physical plant, and secretarial personnel, to mention just a few.

I have tried to reciprocate to these various segments of the

college by being a good citizen, by supporting efforts of those who are primarily concerned with transforming Loyola into a welcoming, accepting, and compassionate community.

I especially receive inspiration from seeing the amount of time and energy my fellow faculty members devote to student concerns, whether it be by extended office hours, invitations to their homes, or supervision of field trips.

I sometimes dream of what Loyola could become if only we all tried to develop our hospitality skills. In addition to moving to the next level of academic excellence, we would be understanding, inclusive, and accepting of all our constituents.

**"If we do not open ourselves to others who are different, whether it be because of age, race, sexual orientation, socio-economic status, disability, or religion, we need to examine our sense of self."**

Our invitation to prospective students would go far beyond the expectations provided on college days and we would unite all elements of the community in providing a supportive environment in which each could attain fulfillment.

In summary, the Sisters of Mercy have provided a challenge to all of us. If we follow their lead in stressing the importance of hospitality as a core value, we will provide a model to others in the larger community, the city, state, nation, world, of the peace and understanding that flows from a true reverence for the dignity of others.

## Genius & ignorance meet

continued from page 10

to English rock from the Jam to the Clash, a riveting explosion of rousing excess, and pricking-needle melodies that tingle all over.

On "Death on the Stairs," The Libertines sound like their covering "Hard to Explain," but they're too dreary-eyed, wasted and short on musical prowess to hold it together -- but it bounces with an ebullience that'd strain your neck from bobbing.

The paradox of the genius and ignorance of youth teems from every lyrical snippet, as if to shed some sliver of self-awareness on the entire act of spontaneity.

Though beneath the youthful indignation, while never polished in a studio sense, the songs all share a deft devotion to every facet of a song's semblance.

Be it intro, pre-chorus, bridge or outro, The Libertines never waste a moment of their time or yours. Whether drilling punk bass lines, rockabilly speed solos or blues or ballad, *Up the Bracket* gets fresher and funnier with every listen. Within the maelstrom of spunky abandon, a spit bubble of truth:

"He knows there's fewer more distressing sights/ than that of an Englishman in a baseball cap" (a prophetic Tony Blair joke!).

Sage like half-aphorisms aside, *Up the Bracket* ups the possibilities of novelty rock, dropping one of the first rabidly brash albums of the year.



### Core Values Series: Mercy Hospitality

the majority, campus demographics are quite different now.

With a preponderance of female students for the last several years, women play a significant role in the life and culture of Loyola. Note, for example, the current choice of Erin O'Keefe as SGA president.

In addition to the influx of women students, the merger brought with it an awareness of the special characteristics of the Sisters of Mercy, many of whom came to Loyola as teachers and administrators.

Their order had been founded in 1831 by an Irish heiress, Catherine McAuley, who insisted that in all their good works, her sisters create a spirit of hospitality, which she defined as reverencing the dignity of each person.

When we consider the Mercy

## Radio killed the indie rock star?

### Idlewild ditches old sound for a radio-friendly record

By BRENDAN NOWLIN  
MUSIC CRITIC

Today marks the domestic release of Idlewild's third album, *The Remote Part*, a record that strays from the band's earlier roots in their own Scottish brand of indie rock. The fact is, it isn't easy to accuse the band of softening up a little with their newer material because of a desire for radio fame.

Sometimes it is apparent when a band intentionally changes their sound in order to give in to the corporate devil that is the mainstream music industry.

Sometimes, though, it isn't so easy to spot whether or not such a transformation is deliberate.

Fans of Jimmy Eat World, for example, surely cannot listen to *Bleed American* without asking themselves if the band started taking writing workshops taught by New Found Glory.

The truth of the matter is that, though the boys from Mesa, Ariz., had put together a hefty fan base with their first two releases, they barely made any money. *Static Prevails* and *Clarity* were so unsuccessful that Capitol Records dropped them in 2000.

And so, in search of bigger crowds and more expensive equipment, the foursome recorded a demo on their own and sent it to several record labels. After a bidding war, Dreamworks Records

won, and the boys are enjoying arena-sized crowds and have a few more Gibson guitars.

It can be said, contrary to Jimmy Eat World's move, that the slightly radio-friendly characteristics of Idlewild's new record are present only due to a common, natural progression of a rock band.

While it is near impossible to find a song on Jimmy Eat World's *Bleed American* that reeks of anything

Arguably the most poppy song on the record, "Live in a Hiding Place" wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the combination of cheesy guitar licks underneath cheesy lovesick lyrics: "There are times that I should try to be so much more alive / But if time was right then I would be with you again."

In the rock genre, there is such a thing as a good pop song, and "American English" is Idlewild's own respectable stab at one. The song was one of two singles that launched *The Remote Part* into U.K. acclaim, after the LP's July 2002 release.

It should be noted that Idlewild has received a decent share of REM comparisons which, for the most part, should be ignored. "I Never Wanted," however, is a decent tune that features a chorus very analogous to Michael Stipe & Co. Overall, *The Remote Part* is a very respectable junior release for the young band hailing from Scotland.

Aside from a few weak tracks that drift far from Idlewild's earlier loud, distortion-laden sound, it is a pretty good record. Let's hope, however, that their next release doesn't bear even more of a pop feel.

Idlewild will be spending some time in the States this spring and summer, touring to promote the domestic release of the album.



COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS RECORDS

The members of Idlewild, who have had rough times with labels, have recently released *The Remote Part*.

from their first two, Idlewild's newest boasts likenesses to their earlier work.

"A Modern Way of Letting Go" and "(I Am) What I Am Not" could easily fit in on *100 Broken Windows*, the band's last effort. Unfortunately, the rest of the album could easily make it on a playlist for any ClearChannel-owned radio station.

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# SDA Week deemed big success

continued from page 10

place that they knew they could be accepted and safe from prejudice. It would also help develop a sense of community for Loyola's gay population as well as provide a way to help incoming GLBTA freshmen to transition.

It would also be likely to attract more gay students to Loyola. "More kids will come because they will also see the school as more diverse," said Lopresto.

One of the issues that arose during the meeting was the issue of cohabitation. However, Lopresto said that this was essentially a non-issue.

"Gay and non-gay students have been cohabitating regardless of visitation hours," Lopresto said. Special interest housing would have little effect on this trend.

Both Golom and Lopresto agreed that this year's Sexual Diversity Week was better than last year's.

LoPresto

also noted there was more of an emphasis on lesbianism than last year.

"Last year we focused more on gay male issues, but [by focusing more on lesbian issues] this year we tried to balance it out," he said. Wednesday night's movie, *If These Walls Could Talk 2*, focused on three lesbians couples and their difficulties with gay adoption and gay parenting in a prejudiced society.

Other students who were instrumental in organizing the events of the week included Vice-President Andy Kearney and Public Relations Coordinator Matt Fitzgerald, who did the publicity and advertising for the events as well as speak on the panel. Golom also wanted to thank sophomore Mary Hall who "had the insight

## Sexual Diversity Awareness Week

Mon., March 17th: GLBT Information tables on the Quad

Tues., March 18th: *On Being Gay in Non-Gay Places II*

Wed., March 19th: *If These Walls Could Talk II*

Thurs., March 20th: GLBTA Housing Town Meeting

Closing Reception Coffeehouse

and the creativity to envision and organize the closing reception at the Coffeehouse."

The reception provided students a forum for expressing their feeling toward GLBTA issues through music and poetry.

LoPresto said that one of the biggest reasons for Sexual Diversity Awareness Week was to allow gay students to reach their fullest potential.

"A sexual minority at a school that is homophobic and ignorant cannot be his full self if he has to deal with fear," said Lopresto.

"If gay students cannot be their full selves, they will be unable to realize their full academic potential. The more normalized GLBT issues become the easier it will be for gay students to concentrate and do their best."

But LoPresto also wanted to emphasize that Sexual Diversity Awareness Week was just as important for heterosexual students as it was for GLBT students.

"Freeing yourself from trepidation of gays will free you from ignorance," he spoke concerning heterosexual students who still harbored homophobic biases.



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Senior Matt Fitzgerald performs at Thursday night's coffeehouse which concluded Sexual Diversity Awareness Week.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX

Gwyneth Paltrow attends flight school to learn how to be a top of the line flight attendant in the recent release, *View From the Top*.

## There's not much to see from this "view"

continued from page 10

overused, and so is his character. Joshua Malina, Jeremy from "Sports Night," does not live up to his incredible comic potential as Randy, the token gay guy flight attendant, which is a damn shame. Kelly Preston ("Live with Regis and Kelly") and Stacey Dash (*Clueless*) have amusing, but brief cameos as well.

Despite the high caliber of the cast -- give or take a few lackluster performances -- the acting was not enough to save the film. The cinematography is nothing special. Newcomer to the Hollywood scene, Eric Wald wrote the script for *View From the Top* while still attending UCLA. Perhaps he should have paid more attention in class.

The script is atrocious; the movie has completely confused itself. It's torn between a sweet, soul-searching, romantic comedy about a flight attendant with just the right stuff to succeed, and a slapstick comedy about the bumbling world that is a commercial airline.

Wald exhibits genuine screen-writing ability, but perhaps should have perfected either genre before attempting to combine them. The corny jokes are not dumb enough to be funny and the laughs continually fall flat.

The funniest part of the movie is the outtakes during the end credits. Considering the comedic talent in the cast, there is no excuse for this.

The romantic plot is rather thin,

and despite Ruffalo winning the audience over with his first appearance, the story doesn't have much to it.

The ending is unoriginal, and the viewer can guess it fairly easily. However, I have to admit, the catfight between Donna and Christine in an airplane kitchenette is fantastic.

*View From the Top* is not worth the \$8.50. The movie only clocks in at about 80 minutes but the pace is so slow it just drags on and on. This may be the ideal movie for your 14-year-old sister, but older viewers will lose their patience with the film fairly quickly. Frankly, *Airplane!* is possibly the funniest movie ever made about flying, and *View From the Top* just does not come close to it.

I really liked the concept behind the film, and given the cast's incredible potential, perhaps a comedy writer with a bit more experience could have turned it into a masterpiece. But sadly, *View From the Top* does not live up to the audience's expectations.

**Rated:** PG-13 for language and sexual references

**Starring:** Gwyneth Paltrow, Kelly Preston, Christina Applegate

**The Greyhound says:**



## Mirrorless Monday kicks off health week

continued from page 11

help or more information about body image issues, such as the Health Center, the Woman's Center and the Counseling Center. Friends and roommates who are concerned about someone close to them can also seek help at the Counseling Center.

About 20 to 25 percent of the Counseling Center's 300 clients struggle with issues related to body image. For close to 17 percent, eating disorders are the primary concern.

According to Dr. Jason Parcover, a counselor at the Center, many people come into the Center wanting to talk about a particular

difficulty, but the underlying problem is body image.

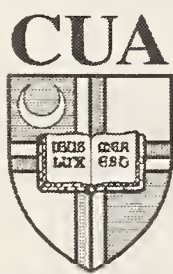
"It's something that a lot of people struggle with ... so the numbers may be an under representation," Parcover said. "Most students can be helped on campus and, like any problem, catching it early can be really helpful."

Mirrorless Monday may only be one day among the several weeks in the semester, but the Peer Educators and those at the Counseling Center hope that the message of Health Awareness Week will better educate the community and increase positive practices all year long.

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49	50	51			52					53		
54					55					56		
57					58					59		

- Across
- 1 Bowler or derby
  - 4 Pigeon drop, say
  - 8 Stage event
  - 12 Mound stat
  - 13 Part of 6-0
  - 14 Take it from the top
  - 15 Man's name that means "king"
  - 16 Mind \_\_\_ manners
  - 17 Beasts of burden
  - 18 One of the U.S. Virgin Islands
  - 21 "\_\_\_ wise guy!"
  - 22 Kind of blood or personality
  - 26 Clairvoyant
  - 29 \_\_\_ Madrid
  - 32 Once \_\_\_ lifetime
  - 33 Christopher Columbus spotted them in 1503
  - 36 "What's the \_\_\_?"
  - 37 Rapper 50 \_\_\_
  - 38 Dorm room, maybe
  - 39 Gold or silver
  - 41 Hawaiian instrument
  - 43 Its capital is San Juan
  - 49 Slot machine fruit
  - 52 Creepy look
  - 53 Comic Bill, casually
  - 54 Voice in a choir
  - 55 It's stored in the gall bladder
  - 56 Woodworking tool
  - 57 Utah national park
  - 58 "Only Time" singer
  - 59 "Freedom Fries" congressman Bob

- 8 Authority to act for another
- 9 Mr. Luthor
- 10 Ending for lemon or lime
- 11 Not hither
- 19 Standard of society
- 20 "\_\_\_ have to do"
- 23 Floor cleaner scent
- 24 Winds up
- 25 Fish that may be wide-mouthed
- 26 The lowest of the low
- 27 Simple quality
- 28 Blue-\_\_\_
- 30 "Ich bin \_\_\_ Berliner"
- 31 With skill
- 34 Rights-protecting grp.
- 35 Part of 34-down
- 40 Cook's wear
- 42 "The Hermit Kingdom"
- 44 Hamburg's river
- 45 \_\_\_ in (control)
- 46 "\_\_\_ do it!"
- 47 PIN number, say
- 48 Father of Jack and Kelly
- 49 La \_\_\_, Bolivia
- 50 Actor Wallach
- 51 From \_\_\_ Z

Solution to last week's puzzle:

D	I	N	E		H	I	P		T	A	S	K
E	R	A	S		E	M	O	T	I	C	O	N
M	O	S	S		L	O	S	E	F	A	C	E
A	N	D		A	L	G	E	R		D	I	E
N	E	A	R	B	E	E	R		R	I	A	L
D	R	Q	U	I	N	N		D	I	A	L	S
			D	D	E		S	E	C			
A	A	N	D	E		P	T	B	O	A	T	S
D	D	A	Y		B	I	R	T	H	D	A	Y
L	O	T		E	R	N	E	S		J	R	S
I	N	A	B	L	A	Z	E		N	A	T	O
B	A	N	K	S	H	O	T		A	N	A	P
S	I	T	S		E	N	S		W	I	N	S

- Down
- 1 Not his
  - 2 Section of town
  - 3 Call to a hack
  - 4 One of the seven deadly sins
  - 5 Chili \_\_\_
  - 6 State to be true
  - 7 "You make \_\_\_ mad!"

A Rat's Life by John West



Horoscopes

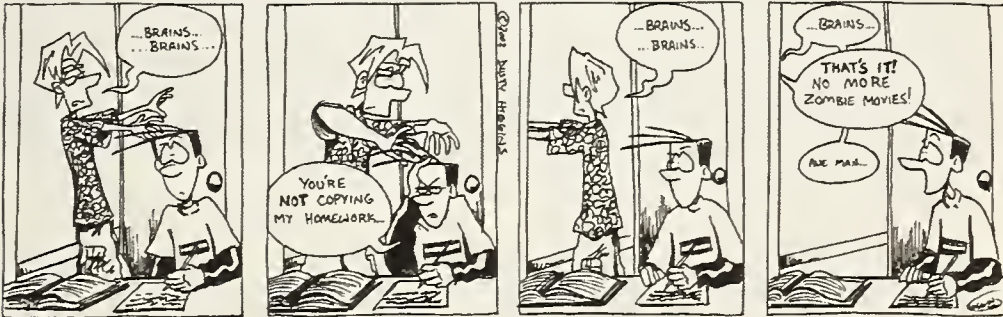
By Kelli Fox, Astrology.com

- Aries:** Is everybody rubbing you the wrong way? Some conversations leave you grinding your teeth in exasperation. Plan an escape for this evening that could take an unexpected (romantic) turn.
- Taurus:** You're driving your roommates crazy — every time the phone rings, it's for you! Your popularity shocks no one, but remember that you don't have to please all of the people all of the time.
- Gemini:** There's no harm in taking some time for yourself if that's what you need. Who says you have to be the life of the party at all times? After a brief period to recharge, you're back, and better than ever.
- Cancer:** All the negative thoughts you've been having about yourself have miraculously vanished — and with good reason. Compliments rain upon you like Spring showers.
- Leo:** Now is definitely the time to get down to the nitty-gritty, whether it's with your sweetie or your checkbook. Once you take a long, clear look at things, you'll see what needs to be done.
- Virgo:** Organization and attention to detail — that's what Virgos are made of! Others envy your abilities. Your expanding intelligence lets you see how you could reorganize other areas that need it.
- Libra:** Don't hold a grudge against someone if plans fall through. They really had legitimate reasons for leaving you hanging. Go spend time with someone that you haven't seen in a while.
- Scorpio:** Have you been daydreaming about someone all day? You fly right through your difficult daytime tasks and right home into the arms of your beloved. Your life could not be any sweeter.
- Sagittarius:** If it's taking you three cups of coffee before you can drag yourself to work, maybe it's time for a change. Get in touch with some old friends. They might have just the connection you're looking for.
- Capricorn:** Your Universe is made up of exciting stories and adventures. Take the long way home. Don't hesitate to take a detour if some cutie strikes up an interesting conversation with you.
- Aquarius:** Slow down, Aquarius! There's no need to rush things. Try taking things a little slower than your normal pace, and you might be pleasantly surprised at the results.
- Pisces:** Getting healthy is your priority. With Spring almost here, it's a good time to make a fresh start in your home, your body and your career. Hmmm ... wonder what else in that closet can go to Goodwill?

What's on TGN 70  
3/25 - 3/31

- Tuesday, March 25:**  
12 a.m. to 12 p.m. REPEAT "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?"  
12 p.m. to 8 p.m. ZILO  
8 pm to Midnight NATIONAL LAMPOON
- Wednesday, March 26:**  
12 a.m. to 12 p.m. NATIONAL LAMPOON (continued)  
12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Music Videos  
8 p.m. to Midnight NEW: "Newsroom 70" 1x05
- Thursday, March 27:**  
12 a.m. to 12 p.m. NEW: "Newsroom 70" 1x05  
12 p.m. to 8 p.m. NATIONAL LAMPOON  
8 p.m. to Midnight Music Videos
- Friday, March 28:**  
12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Music Videos  
6 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT: "Fate Date Season 1"
- Saturday, March 29:**  
12 a.m. to 2 p.m. REPEAT: "Fate Date Season 1"  
2 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT: "Fate Date"
- Sunday, March 30:**  
12 a.m. to 2 p.m. REPEAT: "Fate Date"  
2 p.m. to Midnight ZILO
- Monday, March 31:**  
12 a.m. to 12 p.m. ZILO  
12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Music Videos  
8 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT: "Newsroom 70"

The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins









# AMERICA AT WAR

MARCH 25, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

B1

"For more than a decade, the United States and other nations have pursued patient and honorable efforts to disarm the Iraqi regime without war ... the world has engaged in 12 years of diplomacy. We have passed more than a dozen resolutions in the United Nations Security Council. We have sent hundreds of weapons inspectors to oversee the disarmament of Iraq. Our good faith has not been returned," said President George Bush in his address to the nation Wednesday.

In a region slick with oil and rife with conflict, a powerful leader commands a large arsenal of weapons, not to mention an anti-American sentiment unrivaled in the modern world. This leader, Saddam Hussein, attacked, took over and then completely annexed the small oil-rich nation of Kuwait in less than four hours in 1990. With this annexation, President George Bush Sr. sent troops over to stabilize the situation and retake Kuwait.

Hussein began his leadership of Iraq by killing 21 of his cabinet members. This marked the beginning of a conflict in the region that continues today. It was feared after his invasion and extremely successful annexation of Kuwait, where an estimated 24 percent of the world's oil is located, Saudi Arabia would be the next nation to fall.

With this, America was in. Hussein's refusal to leave Kuwait at the demand of the United States and international community prompted Operation Desert Shield to begin. This operation continued until Desert Storm began, which was the open attack to free Kuwait.

At the close of the 43-day Gulf War, Iraq and the United States returned to a state of antagonism. Weapons inspectors returned to the region and weapons were found and then destroyed. There was even an attempt on George Bush Sr.'s life in 1993, which was allegedly plotted by Hussein himself.

The issues of today, according to many critics of the war, are centered on oil. Iraq possesses the second largest oil reserve in the world, which is roughly 11 percent of the world's oil. The United States is the number one consumer of oil in the world.

Another issue in the war is the "war on terror." Shortly after the events of Sept. 11 Bush launched a campaign against the Osama bin Laden led al-Qaida. This campaign took U.S. forces into Afghanistan where they attacked areas that were believed to hold these terrorists. Still, how did we get from war on terror in Afghanistan to a full all out invasion of Iraq? This isn't clear to many in the world right now.

"U.S. foreign policy has turned direction 180 degrees with the military as the spearhead to refashion the world and get rid of unfriendly regimes," said Maya Chadda, a professor of political science at William Paterson University, to the *Seattle Times* in response to the "Axis of Evil" speech given by Bush.

The United States then actively moved to disarm Iraq by using resolutions in the United Nations. These resolutions were met with some support and following by Iraq. The nation was inspected for arms and reports were made. Bush believed that Iraq was still holding back weapons. The military action that we now see is a result of the United States moving against Iraq to disarm them with out the United Nation's support.

We find support in many nations. Turkey has allowed for the use of their air space. Our troops are stationed in Kuwait. The British, Australians and many other nations have sent troops and supplies in support of our effort. What is clear in this time of uncertainty is that a nation, which is open in its hatred of the United States, has a large amount of weapons that could potentially be used against us. These weapons coupled with an unstable leader could spell disaster for the United States and the nations surrounding Iraq as well as the entire world.

--Mike Hilt

## The Reign of Hussein

### July 16, 1979

Saddam Hussein becomes President of Iraq, replacing Ahmad Hasan Bakr. Hussein cites Bakr's poor health and places him under house arrest and blames Syria for plotting a coup.

### Sept. 1980

The start of the Iraq-Iran war happens when Iraq invades Iran due to an alleged Iranian artillery bombardment, breaching the 1975 treaty. Both countries attack each others' oil facilities.

### August 2, 1990

Iraq invades Kuwait, UN resolution 660 calls for Iraqi withdrawal

### August 6, 1990

King Fahd of Kuwait, meets with Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney and requests U.S. military assistance. UN resolution 661 bans importation of Iraqi goods

### August 12, 1990

Iraq offers the withdrawal from Kuwait in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian territory and a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon

### Jan. 15, 1991

U.N. issues a deadline for Iraqi withdrawal. Two days later allies attack, "Operation Desert Storm" begins

### Feb. 28, 1991

Cease-fire takes effect

### April 3, 1991

U.N. Security Council Resolution 687 establishes terms of peace, including the return of Kuwaiti property and Iraqi disarmament. Iraq is to provide a list for all weapons of mass destruction and UNSCOM inspectors are to ensure that arms have been surrendered.



# Poll: Loyola split on U.S. involvement in Iraq

BY KATHERINE TIERNAN  
NEWS EDITOR

On a campus that is often labeled apathetic the war in Iraq has inspired students at Loyola to take a stance one way or another.

A *Greyhound* poll found that 50 percent of the student body supports the war in Iraq while 50 percent would not if it included sending in hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops. With over 1,000 students responding, in equal numbers in each class, 92 percent of Loyola students believe that Saddam Hussein is flouting the U.N. However, while there is a wide gap as to whether or not the United States should be involved in the current war, there is an overwhelmingly trend toward the opposition in the question of mounting casualties. Sixty-one percent of Loyola students would oppose the war if it meant several thousand Iraqi civilian casualties and 73 percent of Loyola students would oppose the war if it meant several thousand American casualties.

These numbers seem to point in the direction of supporting the war, as long as only a few people are killed. Once a death toll starts to mount the war is no longer alright.

JUSTICE, the College Republicans and the organizers of the Pro-War Rally on March 12 have come out as the most prominent student voices on the issue of potential war. As the country grew closer to war, the divide between the groups seemingly grew larger, prompting both JUSTICE and the College Republicans to speak of a growing rivalry between the groups and a polarization between the camps.

"Now that it is getting so close there is no gray area anymore," said sophomore Erin Carrington, co-chair of the College Republicans.

The College Republicans have only come out in the last month and a half as a voice of support for President George W. Bush and the war. Their efforts have included signs posted in the college center and co-sponsoring the Pro-War rally with juniors Steve Souris and Stephan Yen. This has come as an attempt to put out information supporting President Bush and the troops in reaction to the ongoing efforts of JUSTICE.

"What got me was a distorted message was being sent from the JUSTICE club," Souris said.

Since the beginning of the year JUSTICE has organized groups to attend anti-war protests in Washington, D.C., held its own rally on campus, posted signs with their message and passed out information at tables set up outside of Boulder. They have also been getting people to call the White House voicing dissent and sending rice bags to Bush asking the president to send food instead of bombs.

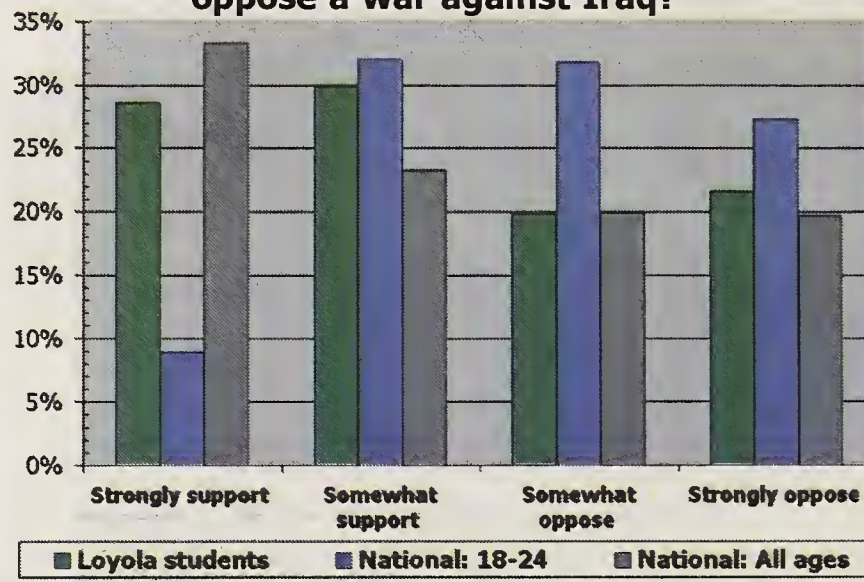
Despite these efforts, members of JUSTICE feel that most of their support has come from faculty and administrators instead of students.

"Most people ignore me or don't pick up an information, that's probably 75 percent," said freshman Joel Bumol, co-chair of JUSTICE. "Sometimes people refer to the attacks saying 'remember the World Trade Center? That's why we're going to war.'"

The *Greyhound's* poll found that 55 percent of students do in fact feel that Saddam Hussein had ties to the attacks of Sept. 11.

The College Republicans have also voiced frustration as to whether or not their efforts are tak-

## Currently would you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose or strongly oppose a war against Iraq?



ing hold. Within three hours of putting up signs they had been torn down, according to Carrington.

The wide divide between the two sides was the most evident at the Pro-War Rally. The rally, which was attended by about 70 people, took place over chalk written messages saying, "Listen to the U.N." and "Bush's SAT Scores = 1210 (What were yours?)."

The chalk was not the work of JUSTICE, but was a strong and visible show of the anti-war feeling on campus.

It seemed to be a direct reaction to signs around campus that proclaim, "Love it or Leave it" in regard to the war.

"I wouldn't say it was un-Republican to oppose the war," Souris said. "I would say it was unwise or unintelligent."

The anti-war sentiment was further expressed by the attendance of Bumol and Rev. Eugene Geinzer,

S.J. who were carrying signs asking for peace.

Dissent shown in actions like the signs, the chalk and the organization of a pro-war rally show that the issue of war is something that Loyola students feel strongly about and are not shy being vocal about, a trend similar to the rest of the country.

"That's what being American is," said Autumn Martin, co-chair of JUSTICE. "People who are protesting the war shouldn't be told to shut up and move to Iraq."

"It is good in a sense that people are getting passionate about it," Carrington said.

Despite the dissenting opinions on how to achieve peace both sides are adamant about the importance of achieving peace in the Middle East and agree that Hussein is an "evil" dictator.

"I think the difference between the two sides is how we want peace," Carrington said.

## Other responses:

Would you support or oppose a war against Iraq if there were thousands of American casualties?  
Support: 26% Oppose: 73%

Would you support or oppose a war against Iraq if it meant thousands of Iraqi civilian casualties?  
Support: 38% Oppose: 61%

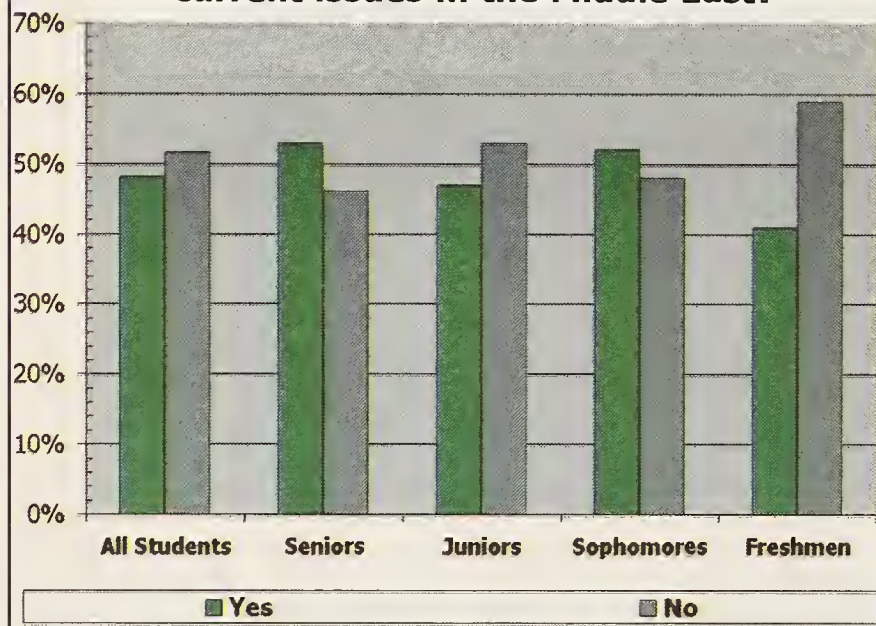
Would you support or oppose a war against Iraq if the U.S. waged it without significant UN or international support?  
Support: 43% Oppose: 57%

Do you believe war with Iraq is an extension of the war on terrorism?  
Yes: 68% No: 31%

Who is currently winning the war on terrorism?  
U.S. and allies: 25% Terrorists: 14%  
Neither side: 60%

--1048 responses; poll conducted March 13-18

## Do you feel sufficiently informed about the current issues in the Middle East?



### Oct. 8-10, 1994

Security Council expresses concern with Iraq deploying troops near Kuwaiti border, U.S., U.K and France send troops to move into the region, Iraq announces redeployment.

### Sept. 3-4, 1996

U.S. launches military strikes against Iraq. Aside from the U.K., there is little international support.

### Dec. 17-20 1998

Extensive U.S. and U.K. bombardment of Iraq in "Operation Desert Fox" after UNSCOM reports Iraq's failure to fully cooperate.

### Jan. 29, 2002

Following Sept. 11 attacks U.S. President George W. Bush lists Iraq, Iran, North Korea and Syria as part of "axis of evil."

### Sept. 12, 2002

President Bush's special session of the multilateral action announces it will offer and makes a new U.S. resolution

### August 20, 1995

Pressured by the exposure of documents snuck out of the country by Sadaam's son-in-laws, Iraq reveals documents that show that Iraq had begun an unsuccessful crash program to develop a nuclear bomb.

### Nov. 13, 1997

After Iraq's initial request for all U.S. members of UNSCOM to leave Iraq; all inspectors withdrew but allowed back later in the month.

### Dec. 17, 1999

Iraq rejects UN resolution 1284 to replace UNSCOM with UN Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission (UNMOVIC).

### Aug. 2002

Iraq invites chief weapons inspector to Baghdad for talks to resume inspection

## War could worsen economy

(U-WIRE) COLUMBIA, Mo. - Economists have historically held the notion that war can help the economy by boosting governmental contracts and increasing spending. However, as President Bush ordered the early morning attack on Baghdad, University of Missouri professor of economics Joe Haslag said if this conflict goes beyond 60 days, the economic outlook might become a little harder to forecast.

The conflict in Iraq and any post-war action the military might take is estimated to cost hundreds of billions of dollars.

-- Mike Ekey,  
The Maneater  
(U. Missouri)

## War causes continual rise in gas prices

(U-WIRE) LOGAN, Utah - The AAA reported on last week that the national average gas price is \$1.72 and will most likely rise through the summer.

The Energy Information Administration reported that last week's gas prices rose 1.6 cents per gallon. The EIA predicts that next month's gas prices will increase to \$1.76.

Regular gas prices ranged from a low of \$1.61 per gallon along the Gulf Coast to a high of \$2.49 per gallon in Northern California.

-- Lindsey Parrott,  
The Utah Statesman (Utah State University)

## N.Y. peace march bloody for some

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK - After an estimated 200,000 protesters marched down Broadway Saturday afternoon, a relatively orderly protest turned violent when demonstrators attempting to break police barricades were struck and wounded by police officers.

Scores of demonstrators were handcuffed and forced into packed police vehicles before being transported to New York Police Department's central booking center.

-- Cuyler Mayer  
Washington Square News  
(New York University)



# Diary of a student on the front line

By RONALD PAUL LARSON  
THE DAILY TITAN  
(CAL STATE FULLERTON)

(U-WIRE) Camp Camden, KUWAIT -- There is only one reason to go to Kuwait now and a person's reaction when I tell them I am going there illustrates it. They either roll their eyes with a sort of "Oh geez!" kind of expression or shake their head in disbelief. I feel a little self-conscious about telling people, but I must admit, I liked to see how they would react.

In London, my flight into Kuwait was delayed by several hours.

As I sat at the gate, I wondered -- who would fly into a country on the eve of a war? In front of me, a Middle-Eastern looking man with short hair and gray eyes talked to a friend about the range of Scud missiles. When he saw me listening to him he began speaking another language.

The ticket agent announced that we could begin boarding the bus to the airplane. When I walked to the counter to hand in my boarding pass, I thought I saw Christiane Amanpour, CNN's chief international correspondent, behind me. I heard her voice and I knew it was her.

I wanted to go back and introduce myself, but I chickened out.

I was the third or fourth person on the bus. Others came on. One man sitting down a few seats away from me asked, "Where's Wolf Blitzer?" The gray-eyed man entered and sat opposite me. "Great," he said. "A busload of journalists." After a few moments, Amanpour got on and the grey-eyed man called at her, "Hey Christiane, if you need a liberal Kuwaiti perspective, interview me." Amanpour acknowledged him and began talking to the people around her.

Then Wolf Blitzer, CNN news anchor, came on board and sat up front by Amanpour.

Although I had been worried about being late because my departure had been delayed by technical problems, I felt relief. Nothing important could happen before Amanpour and Blitzer got there, I thought.

Our flight into Kuwait was delayed another hour on the runway so I took the opportunity to write Amanpour a note saying how much I respected her. During the stop-over in Cyprus she invited me up to meet her.

She asked me what school I wrote for and I told her Cal State Fullerton. She then asked what unit I was embedded with.

I told her the 416th Engineer



IAN WALDIE/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE

**A US soldier from the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force guards a burning oil well at the Rumaila Oilfields**

Command and then, trying to sound professional, used some military jargon. She pointed out that my readers will not know what I am talking about if I use jargon. I agreed and, feeling like I had shown my lack of experience thanked her for her advice.

I arrived in Kuwait late Monday night. It was too late to go to the CFLCC PAO (Coalition Forces Land Component Command, Public Affairs Office-the Army loves acronyms).

I got there the next morning, Tuesday, to learn that journalist embedding had ended the day before. I was dumbfounded. How could I come so far, pay so much money, get so much publicity and not have it happen? I explained the reasons for my delay to the officers and waited for a few hours.

Finally, an officer came out and told me that they would "take care of me." I felt reborn.

That night, myself and two CBS cameramen, who were going to be embedded with the 101st Air Assault Division, were given a lesson on the nuclear/biological/chemical protective suit and how to give Atropine antidote injections.

The next morning SSG Johnson of the 318th Public Affairs Detachment, a stocky ex-college football linebacker from Indiana, drove me to Camp Arifjan, which is somewhere west of Kuwait City.

"You are the last embed to be placed," he told me.

It was a distinction I could have done without. I am embedded with a cameraman for NBC news, a re-

porter for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, a cameraman and reporter for TVE (Spanish television) and two Chinese reporters from Phoenix Television in Hong Kong. But most of them will be moving to different units in a day or two.

One complication is the weather. As I write this on Wednesday afternoon there is a fairly strong dust storm outside.

There is a constant and gusting wind. The sky is brown with sand and many of the soldiers walking outside wear goggles or sunglasses to protect their eyes. Some cover their mouths with scarves.

The walls of the tents shake and undulate back and forth like waves and the air smells like dust. The only soldiers I have had a chance to talk to are those from the 318th Public Affairs Detachment in Kuwait City. They all seem to be highly motivated and are reservists from southern Wisconsin, Indiana and the Chicago area.

The soldiers and journalists know what will probably happen in terms of the big picture, but not what will happen specifically to us as individuals, or when.

In my reporting in the next few weeks, I will attempt to describe what life is like for soldiers in my unit -- what I see of the war.

*Editor's note: Ronald Larson of The Daily Titan is the first college journalist given permission to cover a war on the front lines. The Greyhound will be bringing his weekly diary throughout Operation Iraqi Freedom.*

## Student discusses anti-war feelings in France

By KATE DENOYER  
STAFF WRITER

What can I say about the war in Iraq? Everyone has something to say, as they should.

My mother says, "Kate, you're in the south of France. You're surrounded by palm trees and cafes and you have more fun things to do than worry about something that's out of our control. Try not to worry about it, just enjoy where you are."

Much easier said than done. Even if I didn't want to talk about it, which I do, it is impossible to ignore.

Even with my limited knowledge

of French, I know that people are talking about it everywhere in Montpellier, in the shops and cafes, in the schools and universities, and definitely in the streets.

Thousands of people turned out last month for the protest, which was more like a parade. Singing, dancing, laughing, chatting, children, parents, elderly -- if it weren't for the angry anti-American banners waving under the blue sky in the Mediterranean breeze, I would have thought it were a celebration, one of the city carnivals that are happening right now in places like Nice and Venice. But the signs spoke for themselves: 'Bush: World Dictator,' 'No to the war of oil,' 'Americans: are you awake?' 'Bush and Sharon: the world wants to live in peace.'

No matter how they choose to express themselves, most people here are against the war. The new friends I have met, peace-loving people from countries as diverse as Holland, Iceland, Mexico and Britain, are all against the war and concerned for my safety.

This definitely isn't the best time to be an American living abroad, especially in France. A few weeks ago, Donald Rumsfeld denounced France as part of 'old Europe' because President Chirac would rather give the inspectors more time to do what we've asked of them; this statement infuriated many French citizens and increased tensions that were already high to begin with.

Many times I've considered imitating many other Americans abroad and claiming to be

Canadian for my own safety.

The majority of the French population, 76 percent according to the most recent poll I saw, is against the war in Iraq. My host mother for the month of January echoed the general French sentiment that our president is motivated by his connections to the oil industry.

How can I possibly respond to all this when I am so far from my home? I want to be patriotic and

support my country; I am so proud to be an American citizen and am infinitely thankful for all the opportunities I have been given by the country I was born into.

But in this case, I agree more with the president of my host country than the president of my own country. Chirac said some time ago that war was a last result, an acceptance of failure, and I have to agree. The bottom line for me is that the Pope has repeatedly called for peace, not war; why is this not at the forefront of our minds?

I think it's natural to want someone to blame, a scapegoat to target, so that when we get that person out of the picture all our problems will go away. It would be wonderful if that were the case, if Saddam Hussein or Osama bin Laden or even George Bush were that person and all we had to do was eliminate them and the world would be at peace.

Unfortunately, it is not that simple and I have to disagree with all the French and Americans and others who think this way.

The majority of the American people elected George W. Bush into the presidency in 2000. Therefore, we have to trust that he is doing to the best job he possibly can of protecting our nation against further terrorist attacks, against the murder of thousands of more innocent people.

But at the same time, he is one of the smartest, most powerful men in the world and he is surrounded by the experts -- can't they come up with a peaceful solution before it's too late, before thousands more innocent people are murdered?

*Editor's Note: Kate is a junior at Loyola. She is currently studying abroad in Montpellier, France.*

**Nov. 8, 2002**

U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441 calls on Iraq to cooperate with inspection teams, and must declare all WMD in its possession by Dec. 8, 2002.

**Dec. 7, 2002**

Iraq submits all the documentation as required by the UN, but U.S. experts claim it is not complete.

**March 1, 2003**

Iraq begins destroying missiles which have a greater range than allowed by the U.N.

**March 7, 2003**

U.S. and Britain call for second resolution that will authorize war against Iraq. Stiff opposition comes from France, Russia, Germany and Arab countries. Chief weapon inspector Hans Blix reports an acceleration in cooperation but needs more time to verify compliance.

**March 17, 2003**

U.N. Secretary General orders the evacuation of arms inspectors from Iraq after U.K.'s ambassador says the diplomatic process on Iraq has ended. President Bush gives Hussein and his sons 48 hours to leave or face war.

**March 20, 2003**

American missiles hit targets in Baghdad, starting the U.S. campaign to topple Hussein. U.S. and British troops continue to enter Iraq through south for attack.

**Presently**

Coalition forces are facing increasing resistance on their way to Baghdad.

addresses a spe-  
N and calls for  
against Iraq. Iraq  
allow uncondi-  
it then retracts  
condition: no

**Sept. 22, 2002**

In an effort to gain British support, prime minister Tony Blair releases a dossier that shows that Iraq has significant weapons of mass destruction.



# Covering the War

War coverage typically means big TV ratings, especially for cable news networks. Modern coverage has been marked by the use of flashy slogans and graphics. Here is a look at how some of the major networks are covering Operation Iraqi Freedom.



NBC and MSNBC's coverage of the war, entitled "TARGET: IRAQ," is mainly focused on the

military strategies of the Allied Forces. While NBC has sent correspondents over to the Middle East, Tom Brokaw remains the only major nightly news program anchor who has yet to visit Iraq.



CBS originally titled their coverage "SADDAM SHOWDOWN," but has since changed it to "AMERICA AT WAR." In addition to sending Dan Rather to Iraq for a one-on-one interview with Saddam Hussein, they have at least three journalists embedded with troops in combat. They have focused most of their coverage on the search for chemical and biological weapons.



Coverage entitled "SHOWDOWN WITH IRAQ" has now morphed into "WAR ON IRAQ" at ABC news. Ted Koppel reports for "Frontline" every evening from the 3rd Infantry Division, most recently from the captured town of Nasariyah. In addition to reporting on the military campaign, ABC has made significant reports on the civilian population.

Fox News, oft-criticized for not living up to its "Fair and Balanced" motto, is choosing to side with the administration by linking the war with Iraq with the "War on Terror."



CNN, whose "SHOWDOWN: IRAQ" and subsequent "WAR ON IRAQ" coverage has focused mainly on the military operations and political ramifications of the war, has used key sources at the Pentagon to publish up to the minute reports of the action.



Additionally, CNN.com reported on Saturday that their four journalists who had been reporting from Baghdad were expelled from the capital by the Iraqi government. The Iraqi government cited security risks as a reason for the journalist's expulsions, which have extended to every news organization. MSNBC.com reported that there are only two journalists left in Baghdad, Peter Arnett, a reporter for National Geographic Explorer and NBC News, and Richard Engel, a free-lance correspondent for ABC News and the Al-Jazeera network.

## Campus Security

In addition to Fr. Ridley's e-mail to students on Friday informing them of the emergency preparedness procedures in place, the College has also been updating [www.loyola.edu/securityalert](http://www.loyola.edu/securityalert) in order to keep the student population informed of the risks during the time of war.

During an Orange Alert (High) from the Department of Homeland Security, the College will institute the following plans: Card readers will be "card access only" after 5 p.m. along the Ennis Parallel. Additionally, Campus Police will show more presence on campus with additional vehicle patrols.

They will also be reprogramming the college's closed circuit surveillance system to watch critical campus areas and patrolling the garages in Campion and Newman Towers.

When the Homeland Security Alert is raised to Red (Severe), the college will lock all card readers 24 hours a day. They will then require that all students, faculty and staff display their Loyola College ID on outer garment, such as placing it around their neck. Shuttle bus drivers will check college IDs before boarding passengers, and the Ennis Parallel will be shut down to everyone but authorized truck deliveries. Campus police will increase foot and bike patrols to add to the already increased vehicle patrol presence. Vehicles will be stationed at designated points 24 hours a day with amber emergency lights. At this point, campus police will start to raise awareness regarding propped doors and require that the community report unusual vehicles, people or events.



# ROTC cadets see new resolve

By MIKE MEMOLI  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The start of the U.S. military campaign on Iraq impacts no group of students on campus more than members of Loyola's ROTC program. With recent graduates among those participating in operations overseas, current students say that their training experience has taken on a new significance this year.

"I think for a lot of people it actually makes you want to work harder and become a better cadet because you can think of yourself being a better officer in support of those who are already in the army," said Cadet 1st Sgt. Chad Maddox, a junior.

"It definitely gives you something to actually reach for as opposed to our freshman year when nothing really was going on," said Cadet Maj. Sal Candela, a senior.

More than 60 students from Loyola and Towson University make up the program, which serves as a mechanism by which the army trains officers outside of West Point.

In addition to their responsibilities as Loyola students, cadets have physical training three days a week at 6 a.m., twice-weekly classes and labs, and additional weekend training exercises throughout the semester.

Upon graduation, cadets will pursue further training exercises for an additional 16 weeks to year and a half, depending on the particular branch of the military they will enter.

This year, members have had additional offers for outside training experiences, but by and large they say the threat of war had not altered their training.

"The principles behind leadership don't change because of political situations," said Cadet Lt. Col. Alexa Revels, Loyola battalion commander and a senior.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Loyola ROTC cadets stress leadership in their training program.

"Our senior year isn't the only year we've had war," Candela added. "It's not like we're never at a state of war; we're doing operations around the world."

"We're focusing on the same things that we've focused on the entire time we've been here," Maddox said. "The thoughts or opinions of people might have changed, but as for the training, I don't think anything's changed."

It is believed that no students have withdrawn from the program because of concern about war.

"It's not like we entered into ROTC without knowing what we were preparing to do as individuals," Revels said.

As *The Greyhound's* poll this week shows, the campus is divided on the issue of war. Cadets say that they support students' right to their opinion, regardless of their feelings of the war.

"I respect that, as long as people

are making informed decisions, and as long as its not becoming an anti-war frenzy, something to rebel against," said Cadet Sgt. 1st Class Steve Galeazzi, a junior. "I don't think it's come to that and as long as people are making informed decisions, it's healthy and natural."

"I think it's necessary for people to be able to voice their opinions on both sides," Maddox said. "I just hope that... those individuals who have strong feelings against the war don't take their feelings out against the wrong individual. The uniform doesn't necessarily show your views towards things."

"If I had any concerns about the rally or protests, I'd be concerned about them actually targeting soldiers," Candela said. "If they have a problem with war, it's the administration they have a problem with, not individual soldiers who are running the show."

## Armed Forces Comparison

There are approximately 125,000 U.S. soldiers deployed in Kuwait as of the present time. The 101st Airborne Division makes up 28,000 of those troops.

	United States	Iraq
<b>Total Armed Forces -- Active Duty:</b>	1,398,238	402,000
<b>Army -- Active Duty:</b>	481,266	350,000
<b>Navy -- Active Duty:</b>	381,901	5,000
<b>Air Force -- Active Duty:</b>	362,330	30,000
<b>Annual Military Spending:</b>	\$396.1 billion	\$1.3 billion
<b>Ground Weapons (examples):</b>	M1A1 Abrams battle tank (pictured) M2A3 Bradley fighting vehicle M6 Bradley linebacker Humvee M109A6 Paladin howitzer Patriot missile system Avenger	T-72 battle tank T-62 battle tank T-55 battle tank BMP-1 armored vehicle AML-60 armored vehicle EE-9 armored vehicle ERC 90 armored vehicle BRDM-1 armored vehicle BRDM-2 armored vehicle

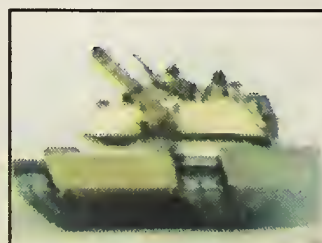


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INFORMATION COURTESY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE





## No. 1 LC adds two wins

BY PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 1-ranked women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways this week, surviving an intense and close battle with rival Towson 9-8 and holding on to defeat Boston University 9-5 Friday afternoon at Curley Field.

The Towson game on Wednesday was the first night game ever played on Towson's home field. This momentous occasion was marked by an intense

scoring goals to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead early in the first half.

The next 12 minutes of the game belonged to Eyler. She scored all four of her goals during this span, her first coming on a free position shot. After Eyler tied the game at two, she took a great pass from Rachel Shuck and netted her second goal of the game to give Loyola a lead they would not relinquish for the remainder of the game.

Eyler proceeded to score two more unassisted goals, and at the

13-minute mark in the first half Loyola held a 5-2 advantage.

Stephanie Walker and Shuck each scored goals for Loyola to close out the first half and give Loyola a 7-5 halftime lead.

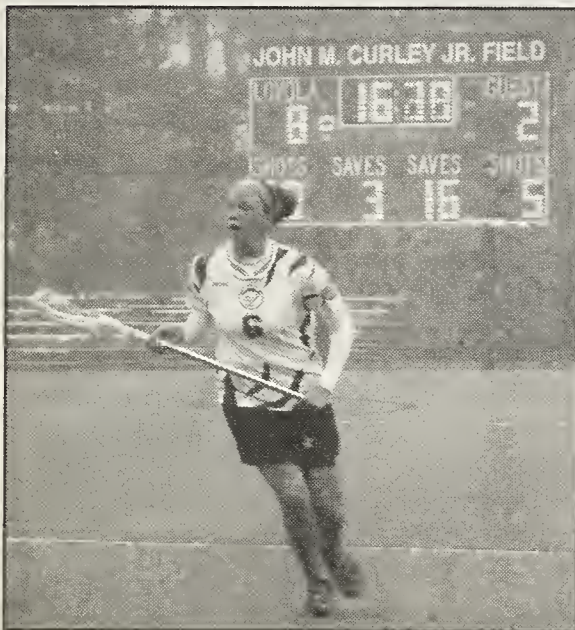
Loyola opened up the second half with Kourtney Porcella and Walker scoring the first two goals to take a 9-5 lead.

The game seemed like it was in hand for Loyola, but Towson

son would not go away. Towson responded by scoring three goals, the last one with over a minute remaining to cut the lead to 9-8.

Loyola's defense was able to keep Towson off the scoreboard for the final minute preserving the victory. The victory was Loyola's 21st straight in the series against Towson.

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MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Sydney Greene starts the Loyola attack against BU. Greene scored six goals during the game.

and exciting game in which Loyola received a great effort from captain Suzanne Eyler. Eyler scored four goals and added an assist to lead the Hounds to victory.

Loyola started the game off strong controlling the opening face off, and Jaclyn Borrone found the back of the net with a shot 19 seconds into the game.

Towson came right back with Martha Dwyer and Abby Giancola

## Hounds hold their own vs. non-conference foes

BY PETE DAVIS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola tennis spring seasons are in full swing, and the teams are preparing for important conference matches by playing a very demanding non-conference schedule.

Through these tough matches, the team hopes to gain valuable experience and improve their play so that they will be ready when the conference matches begin this week.

The men's team had a very busy week, falling to UMBC 7-0 last Tuesday and defeating Delaware State on Saturday afternoon 6-1.

The UMBC Retrievers have one of the better tennis programs in the country and usually make the tournament every year. Most of the matches against UMBC were competitive and the Hounds can use this experience as a building block for future matches. UMBC won all six of the singles matches and two out of three doubles

matches. The lone win for Loyola came in doubles when Dan Schiemel and Nick Bowers won 8-6.

Unfortunately for Loyola, the team did not earn a point for doubles since UMBC swept the other two doubles matches to earn the doubles point.

Loyola was not discouraged by the loss to UMBC and rebounded quite nicely with a 6-1 victory over Delaware State Saturday afternoon.

The Hounds defeated Delaware State 4-3 last year, so this year's victory shows signs that the team is continuing to improve and move in the right direction.

Senior captain John McConnell earned a victory at the No. 1 singles position 7-5, 6-2 for the Hounds.

"This was a good win for us and we can use it as a building point for our conference schedule that starts this week," said McConnell.

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## Hounds' offense buries Brown

BY SEAN BURNS  
STAFF WRITER

After having their first three home games played in foul conditions that kept the combined attendance under 1,500 people, the men's lacrosse team finally got a

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Brown	8
#9 LOYOLA	16
Saturday, Curley Field	

nice day, playing under blue skies in front of a crowd of over 2,200 at Curley Field. They didn't disappoint the home fans, defeating the Brown University Bears 16-8 in a well-played, balanced effort on both ends of the field.

Senior attackman Chris Summers led the way with seven points (3 goals, 4 assists), while line mate Stephen Brundage added five points (3,2).

Fellow attackman Gunnar Goettelmann also had three goals, as did sophomore midfielder Nino Othman. Rounding out the Loyola goal scoring were sophomores Ryan Fisher (2 goals) and Matt White, as well as senior Joey Case. Senior Jim Fink and freshman Rayland Baxter each had an assist in the game.

"It's a motion offense, so we like to move the ball around to everyone," said Summers of the balance in the box score. "We try not to talk about individuals, we just talk about being a team and playing as a team. Balanced scoring is always a plus because



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Nino Othman scores the first of his three goals in Loyola's 16-8 win over Brown.

we don't try to go one on one every time, we just try to move the ball and score that way."

On the other end of the field, the Loyola defense was again proving how far they have come this year with four new starters. In every

game but the loss to Duke, they have been able to hold their opponent under 10 goals, giving up a scant 6.5 goals per game. Against Brown they only allowed 26 shots, of which only 13 were on

continued on page 17

## March Madness: Zags stage near upset in OT

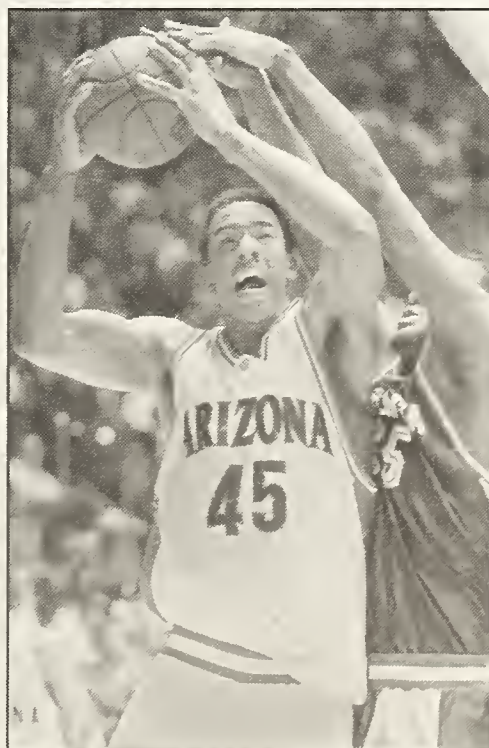
BY JIM BREZICKI  
STAFF WRITER

There were two NCAA tournament games this week that could receive the prestigious honor of Game of the Week from *The Greyhound*. The first occurred on Friday as Maryland defeated the University of North Carolina-Wilmington by two points on a Drew Nicholas three-pointer at the buzzer. Since the defending champs should not have been in that position to begin with, I will bestow the honor to the Gonzaga-Arizona game that transpired Saturday evening.

This game, two overtimes long, is what makes college basketball and the NCAA Tournament so great. The No. 1 team in the country for a majority of the season matching up against a small Jesuit school from Spokane, Wash. for the right to play Notre Dame Thursday in Anaheim.

Notre Dame is another surprise team who advanced to the round of 16 with a victory over Illinois. Notre Dame would have been out of the tournament on the first day if it had not been for a missed lay-up from Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This is the nature of the NCAA Tournament, but it is also why it is

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STEVE WILSON/REUTERS

Channing Frye leads Arizona to victory.

## Crew rows into spring season

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY  
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, the men and women's crew teams opened their spring season at the Jesuit Invitational in Camden, N.J.

After months of winter training, the teams took on other Jesuit schools along the eastern seaboard, including Boston College, St. Joe's, Fairfield, Holy Cross and Georgetown.

Loyola raced two boats of men and four boats of women.

The highlight of the day came when the men's varsity boat of four captured the gold medal.

Sophomore Will Farrell, freshman Tim Reichelt, senior Mike Ferguson and freshman Robert Von Hagan stroked their way to victory with Vienna Lowenbraun directing as coxswain with a time of 7:06.16.

Georgetown was the boat that came closest to the team, but they were still three boat-lengths behind with a time of 7:17.03.

"We're going into this season confident," Von Hagan said. "We

continued on page 16



# Athlete of the Week: Freshman attacker Sydney Greene

By ELIZABETH CLEARY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman attacker Sydney Greene has exploded onto the Greyhound lacrosse scene this season. Playing in all six games so far this season, Greene's willingness to take shots has paid off immensely for the team.

Against Boston University this past Friday, Greene scored six goals to propel the Hounds to a 9-5 victory.

Greene scored four consecutive goals in the first period and two more in the second.

"We were really excited for her," said freshman teammate Kristin McKay. "On the sidelines we were cheering for her. It's a big deal to come in and do that as a freshman."

"Her shot is phenomenal," added freshman teammate Sarah Boggs. "Her strongest talent is that she's not afraid to shoot and she's so aggressive at the goals."

Teammates clearly can appreciate such an accomplishment from a freshman on a nationally-ranked team.

"I was just trying to go hard to the goal and shoot around the goalie," said Greene. "We had had trouble scoring against her. I was very excited and a little surprised. I was just happy that we won."

Greene got her start playing lacrosse when she was in sixth grade.

"I always played a bunch of sports and my friends played. Plus it was something new to do," said Greene.

Greene continued to play through high school mainly because it was something to do with her friends, and she kept improving. Playing lacrosse in college was definitely in Greene's mind in her high school years.

At her high school in her hometown of Huntington, N.Y., Greene earned nine varsity letters in lacrosse, basketball and soccer.

She was also captain for both the lacrosse and soccer teams. In lacrosse, she was all-league as a sophomore, all-county and all-

America honorable mention her junior year and all-America as a senior.

Her freshman year of high school, Greene made the varsity team for lacrosse. She cited this as one of her biggest accomplishments during her high school years.

Greene came to Loyola because of a variety of factors.

"I liked the whole lacrosse program and the girls that I met were really nice," said Greene. "I liked the school, too. I just liked everything; it was a good fit for me."

Greene has also been encouraged along the way by both of her parents, who had gone to every game when she was in high school. They also continue to make the trip from New York to Baltimore to see Greene play.

"My dad has come to all of my games, even here," Greene said. "He flies down for every game."

With her accomplishments so far this season, Greene has made the transition from senior year of high school to nationally ranked team look effortless.

"To go to a Top 5 school and be able to contribute so much as a freshman is amazing," said Boggs. "She's made the transition so quickly from high school to this level of Division I lacrosse."

In addition to leading the team against Boston University on Saturday, Greene also scored three goals against Princeton March 9.

The Hounds defeated Princeton (who was ranked number one) 9-8 in sudden-death overtime. That victory propelled the team to number one in the nation over Princeton.

The team has maintained that position because of solid performances from Greene and her teammates.

Although she has become a scoring force that other teams must fear, Greene is always looking for ways to improve upon the weaker aspects of her game.

"I practice hard and try to improve at what I'm not good at,"



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Freshman Sydney Greene has easily made the transition from high school to a national-ranked lacrosse team, as she scored 6 goals against Boston University.

said Greene. "I try to become a better over-all player."

Teammates cannot help but notice Greene's confidence on the

field and her willingness to take shots on goal.

"She always comes into the game and is ready to make an

impact," said sophomore teammate Katie Guarino. "She seems like she's not affected by pressure. She just gets in there and plays."

"She's confident every time she goes in," added McKay.

Greene also acts as a sort of leader for the other freshman on the team, although she is reluctant to see herself as one.

"The coaches have looked to her to be a leader of the freshman class, and she's doing a great job doing that," said Boggs.

While she may be a leader to her classmates on the team, Greene saw herself as dedicated to hard work.

"On the sidelines I try to encourage all of my teammates," said Greene, "and I always work hard and hustle in games and practices."

With a player like Greene guiding the freshmen and making a major impact on the field, no team in the country can underestimate this team's ability to win games.

"We all want to make it to the National Championship and win," said Greene. "That would be amazing. For me, I want to get better and improve each day."

With only six games at the collegiate level, Greene is surely on her way to having a memorable career here at Loyola.

## Greyhound crew team makes waves

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have a week off next week and our first conference meet isn't until [the weekend of April 12]. It was our first test and we did very well."

The varsity women's boat of four also fared well in competition. They managed to capture the silver medal in their race, giving first place Boston College a close race.

Boston College won the race with a time of 8:05.43 compared to Loyola's time of 8:06.33.

The novice women's four-boat captured first place in a pull-away win.

Courtney Toms, Stephanie Maloney, Colleen Johnson and

Jenny Sohn flew by the competition and won the race virtually uncontested with a time of 8:14. The next closest boat was Boston College, who finished with a time of 8:27.

"We hadn't practiced in the four all year, so we almost tipped when we first got in the water," said freshman coxwain Kristin Gorman. "But everybody got such a rush because we pulled away so fast from the other boats."

The other boats also fared well against some tough teams.

The novice women's eight-boat placed sixth while the women's varsity eight placed fifth.

The men's novice eight-boat placed fourth to round out the day.

"This was a really good starting point for our team," said Gorman. "All the hard work we did all winter paid off."

The team is slowly easing into its spring season. One of the Hounds' most important meets of the season is the MAAC Championships, which is April 27 in Orchard Beach Park, N.Y.

Until then, the teams will prepare with a relatively easy schedule.

The crew team will not compete this weekend. They return to action April 6 in the Occoquan Sprints at the Occoquan River in Fairfax, Va. Last year, the women's varsity eight-boat posted a victory there.

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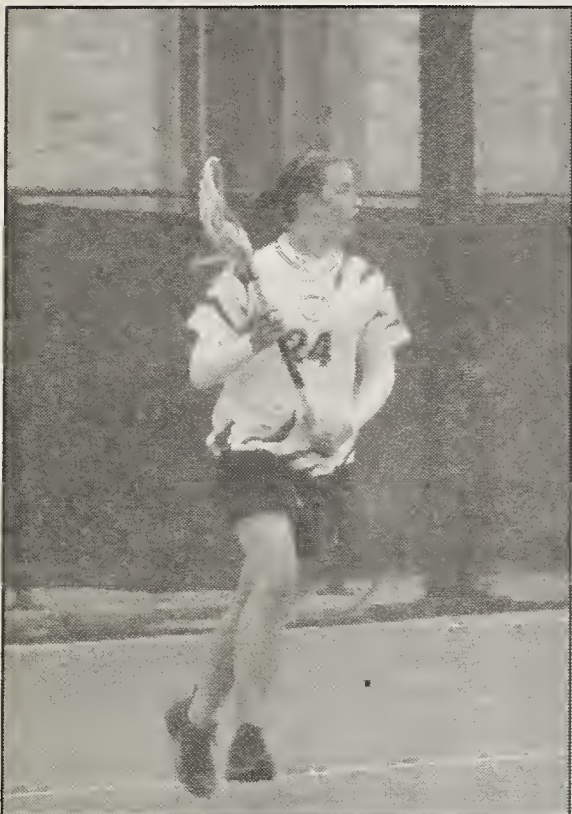
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Greyhounds rout BU

Men now 5-1 with victory over Bears



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND  
Talia Shacklock tries to shake a Boston defender during Loyola's 9-5 victory on Friday.

If the game against Towson was the Suzanne Eyler show, then this game was certainly belonged to freshmen Sydney Greene.

Greene completely took control of the game and dominated the offensive attack for the Hounds. Greene scored four goals, two assisted by Jen Schuerholz, in less than eight minutes opening Loyola's lead to 5-1.

Suzanne Eyler added another goal for Loyola right before halftime and sent the Hounds into

the locker room with a 6-2 lead. The second half played out pretty much like the first, which meant Sydney Greene's name was called a lot.

Greene continued her career day scoring two more goals in the second half, one assisted by Eyler and the other from Susan Tyrrell.

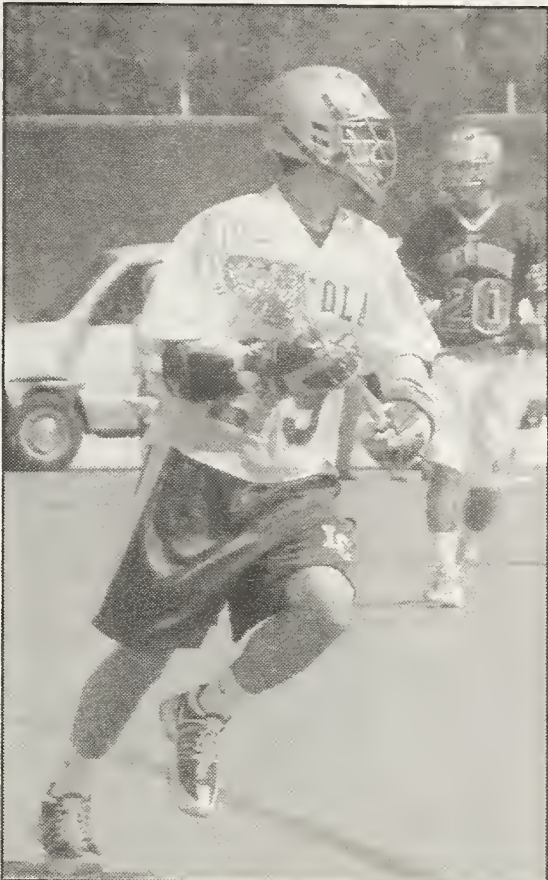
On a day where the Terriers tried to take Eyler out of the offense, the team needed someone else to step up. Greene certainly picked a great time to step up and have a career game. The Greyhounds may have found a new component for their attack to take some pressure off of Eyler.

Boston University scored two goals at the end to make the final score seem closer than the game actually was.

The Greyhounds return to action this afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania at Curley Field and then travel to take on a very good James Madison team Friday afternoon.

continued from page 15

"Defense is about heart, character and preparation," said head coach Bill Dirrigl. "If you have a heart and you have the will, good things are going to happen defensively. ... We were very well prepared today."



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND  
Stephen Brundage paced the offensive attack for Loyola scoring three goals and picking up two assists against Brown University.

Junior defender David Shortt agreed with his coach.

"Honestly, I expected us to be able to hold us in (games)," he said. "But we're a lot better than I thought we would be. We're gaining experience with every game; we're just getting better by leaps and bounds every week."

Brown's Chris Mucciolo opened the scoring just over three minutes into the game, but it took just six seconds for Case to tie the score at one off a pass from Summers.

Othman scored his first goal of the contest five and a half minutes

later, and the remaining six minutes of the first quarter passed without another score.

In the second quarter, the floodgates opened for both teams, but the Hounds managed to keep well ahead of the Bears.

The attack trio of Summers, Brundage and Goettelmann each scored two goals, while Fisher, Othman and White also buried shots of their own.

The Bears were able to slide four goals past senior goalie Mark Bloomquist, and the half ended with Loyola holding an 11-5 advantage.

This is where the Greyhounds have had trouble in their past two games, as they let both Duke and Notre Dame back into games that they led at halftime, losing to Duke two weeks ago and allowing the Irish to come within one goal before prevailing last week.

They had to send a message with the third quarter, to show the Bears that they would not be climbing back into contention.

When the third quarter was over, both the attackmen and defense had done the job, as all three attackmen netted goals and the defense denied every chance, allowing only four shots to push the lead to an insurmountable 14-5 with 15 minutes to play.

"It really starts with practicing," said Summers. "We practice for two hours and you cant just go hard for the first hour, you've got to go hard all the way through. It's the same with a game: we played thirty 30 real well, but we had to put a whole 60 minutes together. We

didn't do the best job of it today, but we're still improving."

In the final quarter, Brown outscored the Hounds 3-2, but they simply didn't have enough time left on the clock to put any serious threat in making it a game again.

Bloomquist made five saves in the game, four of which happened in the final quarter as the Hounds emptied their bench, and the Bears frantically tried to claw back into the contest. Brown goalie Mike Levin made 13 saves, as the Hounds outshot the Bears 42-26.

Loyola also dominated the face-off circle, as senior Ryan Radonis won 15 of 16 draws, improving to 71.4 percent this year.

Sophomore Craig Georgalas also won more than half of the face-offs he took, taking 6 of 11 on the afternoon. Brown only managed to take seven out of 28 draws.

With the win, the ninth ranked Greyhounds improved to 5-1, and play Charles Street rivals Towson next Saturday at 1 p.m. on Curley Field. The Tigers are ranked No. 17 in the country, and it should be a great game between two bitter rivals.

NEXT GAME:



@



Saturday, 1 p.m.  
Curley Field

TV: WMAR Ch. 2  
Radio: WNST 1570 AM



Men's Lax Coaches Poll  
How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	Virginia	5-1	197	Lost to #4 Johns Hopkins
2.	Maryland	4-1	185	Lost to #13 North Carolina
3.	Syracuse	3-2	180	Lost to #7 Princeton
4.	Johns Hopkins	4-1	170	Beat #1 Virginia
5.	Georgetown	5-0	162	Beat #8 Duke
6.	Massachusetts	5-0	155	Beat #15 Hofstra
7.	Princeton	2-2	136	Beat #3 Syracuse
8.	Duke	6-3	127	Lost to #5 Georgetown
9.	LOYOLA	5-1	119	Beat Brown
10.	Rutgers	7-0	113	Beat Vermont
11.	Notre Dame	6-3	98	Beat Hartford
12.	Navy	4-2	94	Beat Stony Brook
13.	North Carolina	5-2	73	Beat #2 Maryland
14.	Yale	3-1	67	Lost to #15 Cornell
T-15.	Cornell	4-2	41	Beat #14 Yale
T-15.	Hofstra	3-3	41	Lost to #6 Massachusetts
17.	Towson	2-3	26	Beat Delaware
18.	Villanova	4-1	25	Beat Villanova
19.	Bucknell	4-2	19	Beat Holy Cross
T-20.	Ohio State	3-2	14	Beat Army
T-20.	UMBC	4-1	14	Beat Penn State



Women's Lax Coaches Poll  
How the Top 20 Fared This Week

Rank	Team	W-L	Points	Last Game
1.	LOYOLA	6-0	156	Beat Boston University
2.	Maryland	8-0	153	Beat #16 Old Dominion
3.	Georgetown	5-1	146	Lost to #4 Duke
4.	Duke	8-1	132	Beat #3 Georgetown
5.	Virginia	6-2	129	Beat #9 North Carolina
6.	Princeton	2-3	120	Beat #11 Penn State
7.	Cornell	5-0	115	Beat Columbia
8.	Syracuse	4-2	95	Beat Massachusetts
9.	North Carolina	3-4	93	Lost to #5 Virginia
10.	Dartmouth	2-2	77	Lost to #14 James Madison
11.	Penn State	3-3	75	Lost to #6 Princeton
12.	Notre Dame	2-2	74	Lost to #13 Yale
13.	Yale	5-1	61	Beat Pennsylvania
14.	James Madison	5-1	55	Beat #10 Dartmouth
15.	Vanderbilt	2-3	45	Lost to Connecticut
16.	Old Dominion	5-2	44	Lost to #2 Maryland
17.	Ohio State	5-1	40	Beat #20 Northwestern
18.	Stanford	5-1	26	Beat Brown
19.	Johns Hopkins	3-2	23	Beat Davidson
20.	Northwestern	5-1	13	Lost to #17 Ohio State



# NL Season Preview: Retooled Giants still team to beat

Walt Whitman once said, "I see great things in baseball. It's our game, the American game. It will repair our losses and be a blessing to us."

Before you go thinking that I am intelligent enough to read



## Eye on Springfield

MIKE SPILLANE

Walt Whitman in my free time, go rent Bull Durham and you'll know where I found that quote.

I think that in this time of war, baseball fans can see the truth in old Walt's words. I am not saying that things will be wonderful just because the Mets are back on the playing field, but baseball is a great game that helps us forget about the difficulties of life for a couple of hours, maybe more depending on whose on the mound, and just relax.

I count the days until Opening Day every year, but with so much strife on the TV recently, I do not think I've ever been so excited for the regular season to start.

With that in mind, let's take a look around the whole league to make some pre-season predictions (I caution you all once again to take every single prediction I make with a mountain of salt, because I have about as much clairvoyance as a tree stump).

I think that the Philadelphia Phillies have finally made the right moves in the off-season to leap ahead of the Atlanta Braves to take the NL East this year.

They might have lost Scott "Rockin" Rolen last July, but they replaced him with David Bell, who is better than serviceable at the hot corner.

The addition of Jim Thome more than makes up for Rolen's bat, and big Jim will provide the leadership Rolen was never willing to give. Pat Burrell is a monster in the outfield and this year will have his best season in the majors.

The starting pitching is the one soft spot that could cause problems for the Phillies. Although it has the potential to be quite

good, there are always question marks when dealing with young pitching.

The three big questions for the Phillies this year are: Can the young arms of Vicente Padilla, Brandon Duckworth and Bud Smith carry them to the playoffs? Which Kevin Millwood did they get from the Braves, the dominant starter or the wimp who rears his ugly head every other year? Is the bullpen strong enough to take them to the next level?

The Phillies are my pick, but if any of those questions do not have a happy answer, don't be surprised to see a Met team that has caught some good breaks or a Brave team that can grind its way to another division title surpassing Philly.

Look for Houston to come out of the NL Central, just barely eeking out St. Louis. Houston's pickup of Jeff Kent is huge, because he provides that pivotal fourth bat Houston has been seeking the past few years.

Daryle Ward and Richard Hidalgo tried to fill that void unsuccessfully, but with the Killer B's around him, expect Kent to put up the same kind of numbers he showed in his MVP campaign.

Craig Biggio just might be comeback player of the year and Jeff Bagwell has to be giddy about the idea of having Lance Berkman and Kent around him.

In spite of those big offensive names, it is Houston's young arms that give them the edge over St. Louis, who has a very suspect rotation following ace Matt Morris. Roy Oswalt and Wade Miller might be young, but they are as mature as any grizzled veteran, and they'll carry the Stros to the



ROY DABNER/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE  
**Barry Bonds looks to lead the San Francisco Giants back to the World Series this season. He may meet up with Jeff Kent and the Houston Astros in the playoffs.**

but even if those two old hurlers can throw the same gas they have for the last fifteen plus seasons, 'Zona's offense has only gotten worse and Luis Gonzalez is the only true threat in their lineup.

San Francisco lost Jeff Kent and manager Dusty Baker, but they've brought in some quality role players to surround Bonds, and if Edgardo Alfonzo is healthy, this team will be better than last year's pennant winners.

Felipe Alou is a world-class manager, and he was the perfect pick to manage this team, as he has history with the organization and has a great reputation.

Look for San Francisco to take the West Division this year, although it should go down to the wire as it has the past couple of seasons.

If the Dodgers' arms do fail on them, I think Arizona can overcome its meager offense to grab the Wild Card and sneak into the post season.

All three division races will be exciting and come down to the final games of the season in order to determine who will earn the four playoff spots in October.

Ultimately the teams that win their divisions will be the teams with the best pitching.

Finally, the playoffs will have arrived and we find the San Francisco Giants facing the Houston Astros and the Philadelphia Phillies taking on the Arizona Diamondbacks.

San Francisco should dispatch of the Astro's with relative ease, with Barry Bonds getting the added bonus of whooping Jeff Kent's team.

No matter how many articles you read about Schilling and Johnson pitching as well as youngsters, they have to run out of gas eventually.

Philly should capitalize on their tired arms in the Division Series.

Ultimately, Barry Bonds is going back to the World Series this year, as his Giants will beat out the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League Championship by a margin of 4 games to 2.

Check in two weeks from now for the early-season predictions for the American League and to find out who Barry and the boys will be facing in the World Series.

## Teams set for MAAC matches

continued from page 15

Nick Bowers, John Laramie and John Falcichio all played good matches and earned victories for the Hounds at the numbers three four and five spots. Loyola also earned a point in number six singles competition due to default.

The only match Loyola lost was at No. 2 singles when Dan Schiemel lost in a tiebreaker after the match was already decided.

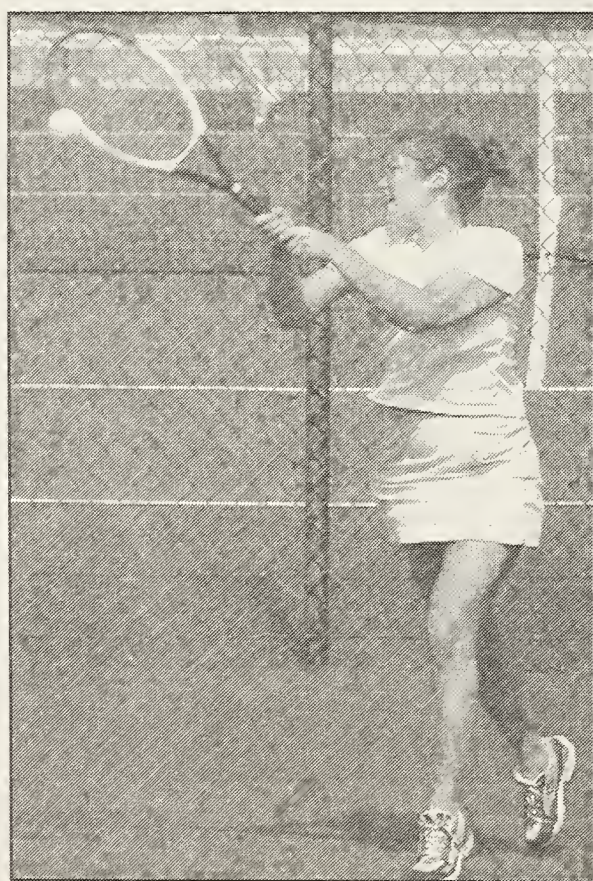
The conference schedule is the most important part of the season, and Loyola will need to play well in order to be successful. With this pace, the Hounds should be able to do some damage in the conference.

Loyola made up a match against St. Joseph's due to inclement weather on Thursday.

The women's tennis team suffered their first loss of the season last week when they took travelled to Pennsylvania to take on the Bucknell Bison.

The 7-0 win for Bucknell was not indicative of how close the matches actually were as five of the six singles matches went three sets before the outcome was decided.

Bucknell's Nadezda Curcic defeated Loyola's Carolyn Pilkington at No. 1 singles 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. In No. 2 singles, Veronica Brown



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

**Bucknell handed the women's team their first loss of the season.**

earned a victory over Loyola's Kaitlin Russo 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. In both of these instances Loyola held a lead after the first set, but Bucknell came back strong and would not let Loyola pull out a victory.

## Zona advances to Sweet 16

continued from page 15

so exciting.

Throughout the game the extremely deep Arizona Wildcats built a small lead only to see it fall to the scrappy Zags. Arizona held a narrow two-point lead after senior Jason Gardner made three of four free throws in the final 25.1 seconds of regulation.

His one miss was costly, as Gonzaga's Tony Skinner put in the rebound of a missed Blake Stepp three-pointer at the buzzer to tie the game at 78 and force overtime.

Arizona built an 87-84 lead only to give up a Stepp three-pointer to tie the game. Blake Stepp, following a long line of very good Gonzaga point guards dating all the way back to John Stockton and most recently Dan Dickau, carried Gonzaga throughout the second half and also in the overtimes.

Every time Gonzaga needed a big play, Stepp wanted the ball in his hands in order to make a big play. These are the people you want on your team, guys not afraid to take and make big shots at the end of crucial games.

Gonzaga capitalized on a Wildcat turnover to score the next basket and take an 89-87 lead with only 14.1 seconds to go. Arizona's Luke Walton quickly scored for the Wildcats and the game stayed tied at 89 as the final buzzer of the first overtime sounded.

The second overtime started with Gonzaga and Arizona trading baskets until

Skinner made two free-throws to give the Bulldogs a 95-94 lead with 2:10 left in the game.

Arizona's Salim Stoudamire quickly scored on a floater in the lane to give Arizona a 96-95 lead they would not relinquish. Foul trouble and fatigue haunted the Zags the rest of the way, as they missed numerous opportunities to score.

Gonzaga had one last chance with time winding down but Stepp missed a five-foot follow on a missed three by Skinner as the buzzer sounded.

Arizona embraced the fallen Bulldogs and both teams acknowledged that this was one of the greatest games in NCAA Tournament history.

What made the finish extra special was the standing ovation the exhausted Zags got from the Salt Lake City crowd as they went to the locker room.

The Sweet 16 is now set and like always there are a few surprise teams that will be playing another game.

Two No. 2 seeds fell on Sunday. Florida and Wake Forest, and the Butler Bulldogs proved to the country that they have not forgotten being snubbed last year by the selection committee.

The games on Thursday and Friday night will be sure to provide college basketball fans with as much excitement as the opening rounds of the tournament have given fans trying to avoid war coverage.



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### WORRIED ABOUT ALCOHOL USE BY A FAMILY MEMBER?

Free and confidential support is available for any student concerned about a family member's use of alcohol or other drugs at Loyola's Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services Office (ADESS), west side of campus, Seton Court 02B, next to the Health Center. Contact Jan Williams at x2928. Check out the ADESS web site: <http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/adess>

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Call Liz at 410/617-2867**

**Students** who are studying at a college, university, or technical school, **that have started their own business**, have the opportunity to win up to \$4,000 in the Central Atlantic Student Entrepreneur Awards Program, and a chance to compete in the Global Student Entrepreneur Awards Program with **prizes up to \$10,000**. Students must submit proof of 12 credit hours earned 12 months prior to application and be a business owner with its primary business responsibilities. Contact Patsy Greene at [greene@clemsun.edu](mailto:greene@clemsun.edu) or (864)656-7235 for more information.

**Applications for the 2003 Tylenol Scholarships now Available!**  
This scholarship will be awarding grants totaling \$250,000, including ten grants of \$10,000 each, to 160 students pursuing undergraduate or graduate coursework in a variety of different fields. Application information can be found on display at the following locations: Albertson's, CVS, Eckerd, K-mart, Kroger, Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart, and Walgreen's or at [www.tylenol.com](http://www.tylenol.com).

Mexico/Caribbean only \$250 round trip! Europe \$189 one way! Other world wide destinations cheap. Book on line [www.airtech.com](http://www.airtech.com) or (212) 219-7000.

### A Call For Student Leaders!

Loyola has reserved a house by the Chesapeake Bay for a group of students who would be interested in taking time out to "keep quiet" and reflect on our evolving relation with "nature". Five students are needed to make up a team to administer the weekend (April 11-13).

If interested, please contact Fr. Hartley (2838).

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:**  
Course withdrawal deadline is March 28 at 5 p.m. Call CASS or visit them at MH 141 for more information.

## SGA News

### Student Government Association 2002-2003

The SGA invites and encourages students and faculty to read and respond to the current **Diversity Core proposals** by logging on to [www.loyola.edu/diversityproposals](http://www.loyola.edu/diversityproposals) or emailing [glinn@loyola.edu](mailto:glinn@loyola.edu)

Bring America Home Teachin on Homelessness  
Thursday 6-8 p.m. in McGuire...

Battle of the Bands  
Friday the 28th @ 8 p.m. in McGuire hall...See who will play at Loyolapalooza!

**SGA**  
**"Let your voice be heard"**

## Loyola Datebook

### On-campus events and off-campus happenings

#### Tuesday, March 25, 2003

- Lecture, "Aldous Huxley and the Mystery Of Life" by Dr. Brian Murray. Knott Hall B01, 4:30 p.m. Part of the 2003 Humanities Symposium
- 20th Annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture by Diana Eck, author and professor of comparative religion at Harvard University. McGuire Hall, 8 p.m. Get more info and register at: <http://www.loyola.edu/stayconnected/alumnirelations/sr.cleophas.html>
- "Mass in Time of War" Mass by Fr. Gillespie. Campion Towers, 10 p.m. To be celebrated every Tuesday evening.

#### Wednesday, March 26, 2003

- "How to Network Effectively" workshop. Career Development and Placement Center, 5 - 5:45 p.m. Call the Career Center at x2232 to register.
- Dr. Francis Fukuyama, the 2003 Humanities Symposium Keynote Speaker, will meet with students to discuss biotechnology and humanity. Cohn Hall 33, 4 p.m.
- 2003 Humanities Symposium lecture, "Will the New World of Biotechnology Be Human?" McGuire Hall, 7 p.m. Learn more at: <http://www.loyola.edu/stayconnected/publicrelations/mediareources/020394.html>
- NEW! Lecture, "Sexual violence in the American Civil War" by Drs. Susan Barber and Charles Ritter from the College of Notre Dame. Knott Hall B01, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the History and Gender Studies departments. Call x2019 for more info.

#### Thursday, March 27, 2003

- Lecture, "How Inferiority is Inscribed in the Body According to Aristotle" by Dr. Lesley Dean-Jones, Professor of Classics, University of Texas (Austin). 4th Floor Programming Room, 6 p.m. Part of the 2003 Humanities Symposium.

#### Friday, March 28, 2003

Course Withdrawal Deadline. Submit the Change of Registration form to C.A.S.S. by 5 p.m. Be sure to have all required signatures on the form. March 28 - 29: The Mid-Winter Research Conference on Religion and Spirituality, "Building Bridges Through Theory, Research, and Practice."



**Late  
night**

# BATTLE OF THE BANDS!

**Thursday  
March 27**

**Friday  
March 28**

**Saturday  
March 29**

## **COFFEEHOUSE!**

Main Act:  
Ron Giddings &  
Eric Morris  
Free Starbucks &  
snacks, too!  
Reading Room  
9PM – 12AM

## **BATTLE OF THE BANDS!**

\$5 donation to the  
Ofc. James Jackson  
Memorial Fund  
McGuire Hall  
8PM – 11PM

## **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

Free!  
Boulder Café  
Student ID required.  
12AM – 1:45AM

## **BALTIMORE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

Presents "Classics  
& the Cinema"  
\$10/ticket  
Purchase in Student Activities  
Meyerhoff  
Symphony Hall  
8PM

## **MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!**

See Friday's details.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY  
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD  
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY  
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR  
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR  
TO EACH EVENT.